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**Railways
Fined for
Mail Delay**
By STEPHEN M. AUG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has fined nine railroads \$127,500 since Jan. 1, charging them with delaying the mails, it was learned today.

The fines range from \$2,500 against the Chicago & Eastern Illinois to \$35,000 against the New York Central. The latest fine was \$20,000 against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

A Post Office official said the fines were imposed after the department decided to "take a closer look at train schedules" in an effort to find out whether late arriving passenger trains were slowing mail deliveries.

The official was unable to say how the current fines compare with those imposed in past years because until Jan. 1 the railroads were fined by regional offices and records were not kept in Washington. The operation now is handled at Post Office headquarters.

Thirty-two railroad systems carry U.S. mail. Nearly all the mail the railroads carry is hauled on passenger trains. Railroads have complained recently that the disappearance of passenger train service has been the fault of the Post Office.

The railroads charge that the Post Office has been diverting mail from the trains and transferring it to trucks. The lines say that revenue from mail often means the difference between profit and loss in the operation of some passenger trains.

But the Post Office says the railroads have discontinued passenger trains, leaving it no alternative but to use highway transportation for mail. The department charges that the railroads in many cases have asked the Post Office to remove mail from trains.

Other fines levied since January are: Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, \$10,000; Louisville & Nashville, \$5,000; Missouri Pacific, \$15,000; Norfolk & Western, \$10,000; St. Louis-San Francisco, \$5,000, and Southern Pacific, \$25,000.

The department has the power to impose fines against railroads when mail-carrying trains do not meet their posted schedules. The department considers a train late when it is 15 or more minutes tardy.

In the Burlington case, the Post Office notified the line Feb. 10 that its trains had been arriving late for several months and that if the record did not improve within the next four weeks, a fine would be imposed.

The department then made a survey which showed that 21 of 58 Burlington trains carrying mail arrived late an average of 54 per cent of the time. The other 37 were late 11 per cent of the time.

Same Policy in Welfare Policymaking

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told the state Welfare Board Tuesday that its job is policymaking, and retiring Welfare Commissioner A. J. Moss said his successor would have a rough time staying within the department's budget.

Meeting for the second time in two years, the board members heard Rockefeller tell them not to concern themselves with hiring and firing employees.

He said the board should consult with Len E. Blaylock, who will become state welfare commissioner next week when Moss assumes his federal government job, on hiring and firing.

The board was wondering about the role of county patronage committees the Republican Party has established.

"I don't want the governor's office to get involved in personnel administration at that level," Rockefeller said. At the same time, however, patronage is a fact of life in politics, he said.

Rockefeller said he would not tolerate disloyalty.

"We do know of one or two situations where there are career people working actively against the growth of the two-party system," he said. "... If I'm going to find state employees working against the administration, I think that's grounds for dismissal."

The governor reiterated his campaign promise that he planned no wholesale dismissal of career welfare employees.

Moss said Blaylock, now the assistant commissioner, would have to cut corners to make ends meet.

He said the summer employ-

Wins Masonic Contest



RAY FULLER

A War of Steel Hits Stockholm

By EDWIN SHANKE
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stockholm hasn't experienced war in almost 160 years, but at first glance you'd think this vibrant capital of the north must have come under bomber attack.

Great holes gaped toward the sky. Huge areas stand leveled or with buildings partly demolished. Many a graceful old building has vanished. You definitely get a boom-town feeling. Outwardly at least, change is on all sides.

It strikes you with the rhythmic clang of the pile drivers sinking steel shafts for the structures of the future and for the tunnels and overhead roads which will speed traffic in the new Stockholm.

Twenty-five years ago the streets were piled high with cordwood to heat homes cut off from normal coal and oil supplies. Hot water was a luxury once a week. Bicycles and ancient cars fueled by wood gas generators pattered along the roadways.

Today there's an automobile for every four Swedes and the air throbs with traffic.

The old-fashioned heart of the city around the Hay Market with its quaint up-and-down streets has given way to a new skyscraper center beckoning to the future. But in the sprawling central underground station and shopping center, you momentarily have the feeling of having slipped back to another age.

There youths gather with hair longer, dress more eccentric and appearance more unwashed and unkempt than this correspondent has experienced in any other European capital, London included.

By reputation it's in the suburbs where youngsters meet narcotic pushers, where gangs gather to think up some devilry in an effort to avoid boredom, where the provoc - agitators - get steamed up and organize demonstrations against anything, but particularly against America's role in Vietnam.

Prohibition is long past but Swedes are being encouraged to drink more wine instead of spirits, such as aquavit. Drunkenness once was a main target of the Swedish press. Today papers devote columns to the spread of drug addiction, especially among the youth.

ment program for students would be eliminated unless Rockefeller uses his contingency fund for that purpose. He said the legislature's Joint Budget Committee removed a contingency clause from the department's appropriation bill that allowed the summer hiring.

Moss said that some department workers will have to operate with obsolete equipment and sub-marginal office space, and he said Blaylock will have to restrict travel expenses of field workers.

Moss said enough money will be available for the two \$5-increases in grants to welfare recipients promised during the political campaigns last year.

Ray Fuller, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, has placed first in the boys division of the Oklahoma Masonic Essay contest. His theme was, "My God and I." Ray, 17, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dorsey Ray Fuller of Ft. Sill and is the grandson of Mrs. Homer Fuller of Hope. He is a senior at Eisenhower High School in Lawton and plans to study pre dentistry at Hendrix next fall.

Dirksen for President Boomlet

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen tell it, there's a "Dirksen for president" boomlet spreading across the land.

But in his puckish manner, the Illinois senator — whose recording "Gallant Men" has made his sugary tones as familiar as his silver curls — confessed Tuesday he is not about to become a presidential candidate.

Why? "Because of sagacity born of experience and knowing what it is to campaign and knowing my own limitations," said Dirksen.

The 69-year-old senator was quick to point out that his decision didn't result from a lack of backers.

He told a news conference of a wealthy friend who told him recently: "You ought to run for president and here's the money to do it."

He said he declined, although he knew the individual concerned had the money and was willing to part with it. How much money?

"It was so big it scared me," said Dirksen.

Just back from a week's vacation in the South, Dirksen said he was surprised by "the amount of Republican talk" he encountered when he journeyed to Miami, Fla., for a speech to the American Textile Manufacturers' Institute.

"These people were from all over the Deep South, as well as from New England," he said. "In a day down there I heard a lot of Republican talk."

Who were they talking about for the Republican presidential nomination?

"About me," he said, dipping his head modestly.

As a politician turned entertainer, Dirksen confessed that he expects to receive soon a gold record marking the sale of his one millionth "Gallant Men" album, a melange of patriotic utterances.

He also said he has taped a second album — on religious topics — which he plugged as being "better than the first."

Pedestrians Are Examined

LONDON (AP) — All pedestrians killed by cars on British roads are to be examined to find out if they had been drinking, the Home Office announced Tuesday night.

Last year the Home Office asked coroners to order blood alcohol tests on motorists and motorcyclists involved in fatal accidents.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 83, Low 58
Forecast

ARKANSAS—Mostly fair and mild through Thursday. Low tonight in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	46	34	
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	55	
Atlanta, cloudy	77	55	
Bismarck, cloudy	63	28	
Boise, rain	59	43	
Boston, cloudy	48	35	
Buffalo, cloudy	48	36	
Chicago, cloudy	55	50	
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	48	.08
Cleveland, cloudy	55	48	.02
Denver, clear	76	39	
Des Moines, cloudy	68	51	
Detroit, cloudy	54	43	
Fairbanks, cloudy	37	34	.10
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	64	
Helena, snow	59	35	.26
Honolulu, rain	83	66	T
Indianapolis, rain	60	50	.45
Jacksonville, fog	81	63	
Juneau, clear	43	22	
Kansas City, cloudy	80	65	.05
Los Angeles, clear	60	50	.08
Louisville, cloudy	66	58	
Memphis, cloudy	79	65	
Miami, cloudy	75	61	
Milwaukee, cloudy	56	37	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	62	36	
New Orleans, clear	83	52	
New York, cloudy	50	37	.02
Ola. City, cloudy	85	66	
Omaha, cloudy	68	53	
Philadelphia, rain	50	35	.03
Phoenix, clear	78	54	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	55	47	.19
Ptland, Me., cloudy	44	35	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	52	41	.18
Rapid City, cloudy	70	45	
Richmond, rain	60	M	M
St. Louis, cloudy	76	65	
Salt Lk. City, rain	73	41	.02
San Diego, cloudy	65	51	.06
San Fran., cloudy	55	49	
Seattle, rain	50	41	.11
Tampa, clear	87	65	
Washington, rain	56	40	.04
Winnipeg, clear	44	16	
(M—Missing) (T—Trace)			

Obituaries

MRS. TOM LAVENDER

Mrs. Tom Lavender, 80, died Tuesday in a Prescott nursing home. She was a lifelong resident of Prescott.

Surviving are two sons, Ellis of Irving, Texas and J. Leland Lavender of Hope; a daughter, Mrs. Hansel Herring of Prescott and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Lavender of Abilene, Kan.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Prescott Church of Christ in charge of Cornish Funeral Home.

Overflow Is Used to Grow Farm Crops

By DON KENDALL

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Since the time of Joseph, the Nile River has flooded each year to refurbish the river land with water and silt and boost Egyptian farm production.

In southwest Missouri, Eugene M. Polrot, 68, borrows this technique to grow bumper crops on land that a generation ago brought farmers a bare living.

For Polrot, the Nile is Little Coon Creek, a sluggish meandering stream searching its way through the rolling country for the Sprig River.

But in winter and early spring it can turn into a swollen, gushing torrent. This is when Polrot captures part of the excess water in ponds to use when the rains fall and the broiling Missouri sun threatens to shrivel the crops.

"This land has come through the whole sequence of poverty farming — drought, depression, everything," Polrot said. "We're doing a good job of farming now by returning the plant food to the soil and supplying water."

In 1966, southwest Missouri was a drought disaster area. Only 23 inches of rain fell, compared to the normal 46. By pumping excess creek water into an 11-acre pond, Polrot irrigated 270 acres. His corn yielded 125 bushels an acre, and a field of green beans netted him \$85 an acre.

"That isn't disaster," Polrot grinned.

Most irrigation in the United States involves drawing of water from deep wells or directly from amply supplied streams. Neither works in southwest Missouri, Polrot believes he has a cheap, simple method of turning poor land and deficient rainfall into riches for his community. It could be the key to industrial development as well.

Heart Attack Blamed for Air Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board says the probable cause of an air crash that took 80 lives last April was heart failure on the part of a pilot who "deliberately falsified his application" to conceal a long history of heart trouble.

In its report released Monday the CAB said the pilot, Reed W. Pigman, 59, founder and president of American Flyers Airline Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., con-

ered up an 18-year history of heart trouble and a history of diabetes dating back three and a half years.

Seventy-five of the 80 victims in the crash April 22, 1966, near Ardmore, Okla., were young soldiers who had just completed training.

Had Pigman's medical trou-

bles been known he would have been unable to hold the first-class medical certificate issued him by the Federal Aviation Agency, the CAB said. It is possible for such ailments to remain undetected in the physical examination the FAA gives for its first-class certificate, the CAB said.

Wednesday, April 5, 1967



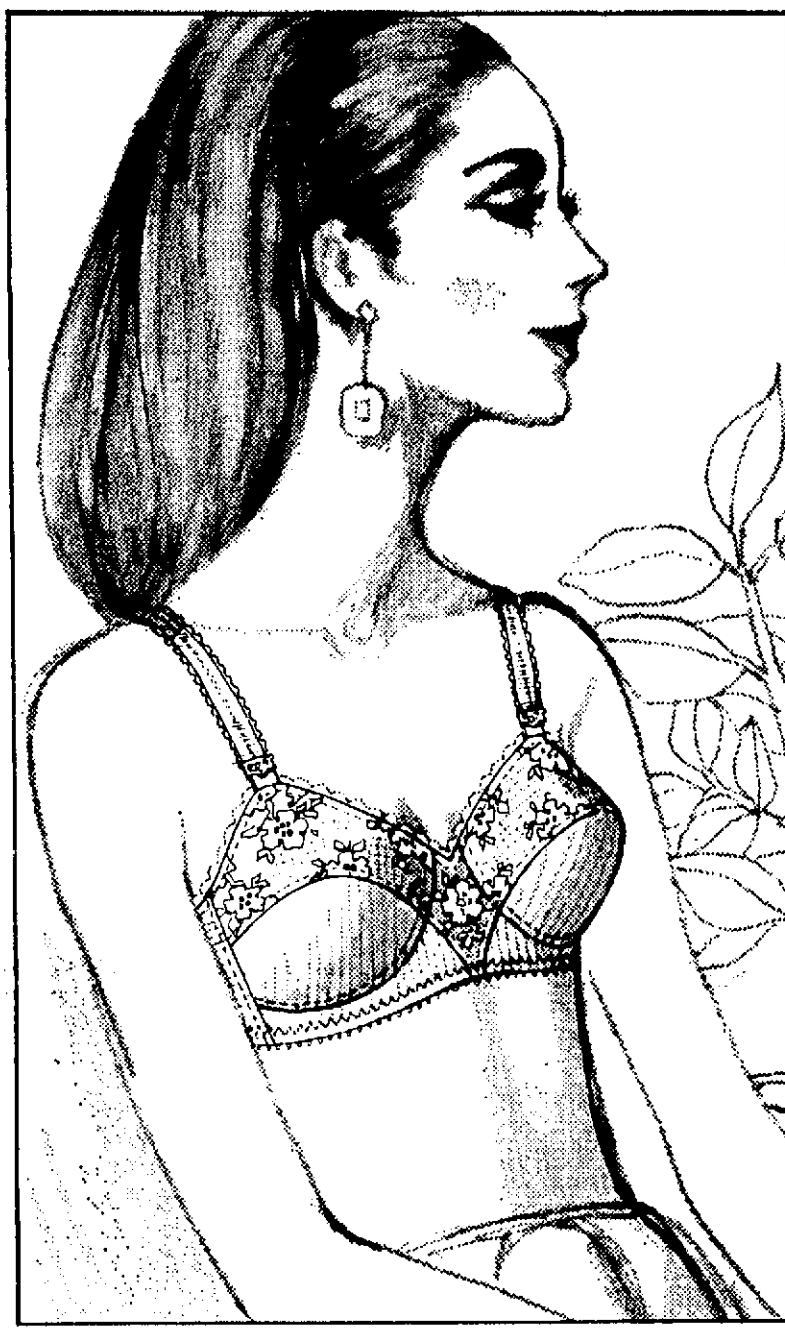
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All stretch - all padded bra

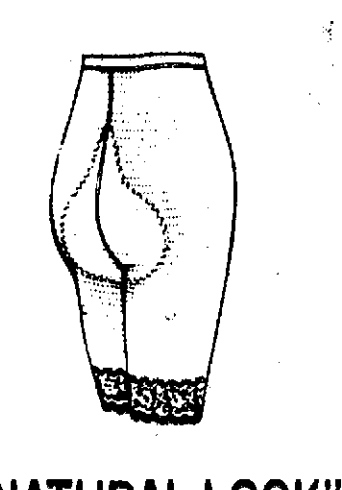
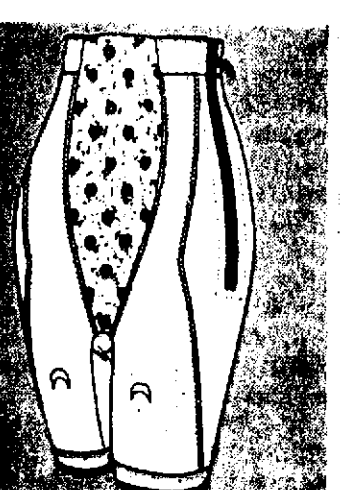
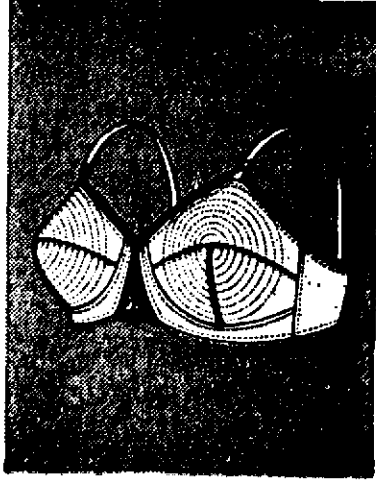
You've loved this bra so much you've asked for a padded version! Here it is! Cloud-soft fiberfill makes every figure a perfect size. It's completely stretch . . . sides, back and undercup for comfort and better fit. Non-curl stretch straps adjust in an instant. Fashion extra: A low dip back. In easy-care all nylon lace with nylon and Lycra® spandex elastic. In White only. In sizes: 32-36A, 32-38B and C.

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COSMOPOLITAN

(Style 6011) The all cotton circular stitched bandeau that prettily rounds and separates. Has center elastic gore for comfort . . . undercup bands laminated with flannel for a good up-lift. White. 30-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C. Sizes 34-44D, \$2.00.

SOFT-PADDED BRA

★ New Super-Soft foam padding that's lighter, softer & whiter than the mildest foam
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★ Easy-care with Dacron polyester-nylon-cotton
(6012) This bra has all the ingredients you've been looking for. Comfort, a natural look, and fashion's newest complement. White. 32-34A, 32-36B.

SHAPE-UP

(Style 5753) The LONG-LEG PANTY with the convenient SIDE ZIPPER. Satin elastic hip and back panels for extra-slimming and firm support. Attractive lace front panel, 2" stay-up top and recessed garters. White. S-M-L-XL. Also available in matching side-zipper girdle (style 5752), \$5.95.

"NATURAL LOOK" panty

(Style 5960) Nature intended girls to be curvy. The "natural look" keeps you curvy, but controlled. (The secret is the ingenious construction.) The little extras: extra long legs, lace latex cuffs, flat seams. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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2.00

6.95

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SOCIETY

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Engagement Announced



MISS SANDRA BYERS

Photo By Shipley

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Byers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Victor Massanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Massanelli, Sr., all of Hope. Miss Byers is a graduate of Hope High School and is employed by Hempstead County Health Unit.

Mr. Massanelli graduated from McGehee High School and is employed by Hope Builders Supply Company. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! in this newspaper.

STOP PUNISHING YOURSELF

Dear Helen: I've been going with this wonderful man for 17 months. We're 21 and 22. I want more than anything to be a good wife to him and mother of his children. We had a five-year-plan — we'd get our living done and careers organized, then marry.

Well, I had to ruin everything. We tried to restrain ourselves, but couldn't. Now I am pregnant. My fiancé wants to marry me right away, but I couldn't start a marriage under a cloud. I told him I'd have the baby in a home for unwed mothers, give it up, and we'd then be free to marry when we wanted to, not when we HAD to.

He says I am stupid and ridiculous, and adds, "I will marry you because I love you, so why make both of us suffer?" But before I got pregnant, he was all for the five-year-plan. How can I really believe he's changed?

I think people have to learn how to live together before they learn to live with a child, and I'm afraid we're too immature.

There's only one catch: I don't think I could really give the baby up for keeps. Is it possible that if I let someone else have the baby, we could have it back in a few years, when we get mar-

ried? — SINGLE AND PG.

Dear Helen: Seems to me you're being either terribly noble or thoughtless selfish — and I'd guess both! You aren't thinking of the one person who will lose most by this "five-year-plan" — your baby. Yes, it is sometimes possible to place a child in an orphanage or foster home, if the parents are temporarily unable to care for him — but think: you're depriving him of a mother and father through the most formative years of his life. How could anyone be so cruel — when marriage offers real love with only a few inconveniences? How could you ever explain to your child that you "put him away" until you were ready for him?

I'd say your fiancé is much more mature than you are, but perhaps he'll teach you. Give him a chance. And stop punishing yourself with that phony "It's all my fault" line. He knows better! — H.

Dear LIU: Are you SURE you're wife's "married" when you're out of town? Or don't you care? — H.

Dear Helen: My 12-year-old seventh-grade daughter has just asked permission to go to a boys' fraternity party. The boys are ages 13 and 14. There are also sororities in her junior high school. "Rushing" occurs during seventh grade, with acceptance in the eighth grade. Dues are \$10 a quarter or \$30 a year.

As for the party, it will be chaperoned, the girls aren't "dating," but will only meet the boys there. We will probably let our daughter go, but this brings up the question, if she is rushed for a sorority, should we cave in? What do you and other parents think of junior high fraternities and sororities — with fancy parties, fancy dues and far too grown-up attitudes? — MOTHER OF A 12-YEAR-OLD

Dear Mother: I think junior high school sororities and fraternities are for the bird-brained parents who put social prestige before good sense; and if such sprouted in our daughter's junior high, I'd campaign against them with all my might! — H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.



VISITING CANADA'S EX-PO '67, shopping or dancing, you'll want complete foot comfort. Burning feet and foot odor problems are prevalent among teenagers and young adults and to curb this delicate problem nothing is as adequate as a deodorant foot spray. In addition, give your feet a real treat and massage them with softening cream or lotion.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The AFTRA strike has made some important, if temporary changes in daytime television, and ABC made some more Monday by launching a pair of frail barks on its morning channels.

First there was "Dateline: Hollywood," a daily program apparently designed for movie fans who don't get enough inside stuff on the glamorous film capital in the fan magazines.

It opened with shots of Steve McQueen becoming the 153rd candidate for movie immortality by leaving his hand prints in the cement walk of a Hollywood cinema palace.

Actress Suzanne Pleshette was then interviewed by hostess Joanna Barnes on her attitudes toward life and success. Miss Pleshette thought women should be a little aggressive, was against equality for the sexes and believed the theory that a woman is washed up at 21 is "an American fallacy."

There was some excited speculation whether Dick and Liz would grace the Oscar awards in person next week. Then Robert Culp came along to plug his television series and to describe the perils of poutine encountered by actors working in distant locations.

Scarcely had a viewer's pulse ceased pounding over the excitement of this show than ABC premiered its new "Children's Doctor," in which for five minutes — less commercial time — a pediatrician demonstrated the proper technique of feeding and burping a two-week-old baby.

Both shows, obviously, are for groups with special interests.

While the soap operas have been replaced for the strike's duration by assorted hoary reruns of long-gone comedy and dramatic series, it is doubtful that sponsors will pull out of the daytime shows — even if there is a marked decrease in the housewife audience.

Balancing the expected drop-off in viewers is the fact that there are no production costs involved in rerunning a clutch of old Jack Benny or Loretta Young shows. Those savings will be passed along to the sponsor. Some of the most popular serials charge as much as \$8,000 per minute for commercials, a

figure which could be cut in half during a period of emergency replacements.

Red Skelton's comedy hour on CBS topped the national Nielsen list in a report issued Monday. During the two-week period ending March 19, other programs in the top 10 were CBS's "Andy Griffith Show" and "Jackie Gleason Show," NBC's "Bonanza" and "Dean Martin Show," CBS's "Lucy Show," "Daktari," and "Smothers Brothers Show," NBC's Walt Disney Hour and ABC's "Be-witched."

CBS led the averages with a rating of 20.2, followed by NBC with 19.1 and ABC 17.3.

Breakthrough in Virus Cancers

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

PAUL BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A St. Louis scientist reported today he may have achieved an "exciting breakthrough" toward solving the riddle as to whether at least some human cancers are caused by viruses.

Dr. Maurice Green of St. Louis University said he had developed a technique for detecting cancer-virus ghostly "fingerprints" — in the absence of an intact virus itself — when applied to certain animal cancer tissues.

He said he is confident the technique can be used as the world's first direct test to determine whether one or more common disease viruses — such as those of the common cold, smallpox, chicken pox or warts — may also be among the causes of cancer.

He told about it in a report to a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and he amplified in an interview.

Green said the new virus-testing technique conceivably also could be applied to determining whether certain viruses occurring in animals — such as the SV40 (simian virus) of monkeys — play a role in causing human malignancies.

He gave this background: Apparent validity of the test was demonstrated by using cancer tissue from rodents in which cancers had been experimentally induced by infecting them with human adenoviruses.

These latter viruses — common causes of severe colds and other respiratory illness in man



U. S. Army Photo

JO A. BRUCE

FT. McLELLAN, ALA. (AP) — Private Jo. A. Bruce, son of Joe T. Bruce, Hope, Ark., completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., March 31.

She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

— were shown a few years ago to be the first human viruses known to be capable of producing cancer, at least in newborn rodents. But as yet there is no proof that any of some 31 known adenoviruses can cause cancer in man. The same is true for all other viruses known to cause other diseases in man.

Green and his coworkers successfully demonstrated in the animal tests that a virus-induced cancer can be present even though the intact, whole virus cannot be detected in the cancer-suspect tissue. They could conclude this because they knew they were working with a known virus-induced cancer.

They found instead that the virus that induced the animal cancer left a kind of chemical-biological "fingerprint" in the form of a particular hybrid variety of DNA and RNA nucleic acids.

The United States has about 780 junior colleges with a total attendance of 1.15 million students.

Carson Vows He's Quitting Tonight Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson's resignation from the "Tonight" show apparently is a move to set up renegotiations of his \$500,000-a-year contract with NBC, network sources indicated today. They said, "It seems like a question of more money."

The sources discounted reports that Carson, who quit Tuesday, claiming NBC breached his contract in the midst of a performers strike against ABC, CBS and NBC, wanted to abandon the program for personal appearances.

"That's not likely to be the issue," they said. "He's making plenty of personal appearances. It just seems he wants to renegotiate for more money." Carson was not available for comment.

Carson charged through his lawyer that NBC violated his contract by broadcasting reruns of his late-night shows since the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists struck the networks eight days ago. NBC countered that the contract permitted the reruns.

Negotiations to end the walk-out remained at virtual standstill. The strike involves demands by AFTRA that base pay of more than 100 local newscasters at network-owned stations be increased to \$325 weekly and that they receive higher commercial fees. The weekly base pay now is \$300.

Carson, who has backed the strike, has three years to run on his contract.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION
THE ARRANGEMENT, Kazan
THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Crichton
CAPABLE OF HONOR, Drury
THE CAPTAIN, De Hartog
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann

NONFICTION
MADAME SARAH, Skinner
EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, Levenson
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
THE JURY RETURNS, Nizer
INSIDE SOUTH AMERICA, Gunther

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a Church Family Night Wednesday April 5 beginning at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Potluck Supper followed by a study led by Mrs. C. Lynn Harris. She will present the movie "Calling in Brazil," which young people and children as well as adults will find very interesting.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6 in the home of Mrs. Gay Bayse, 1020 E. 3rd. Mrs. Earl Whitaker will have the program, "How to Care for Cut Flowers." Each member is asked to bring a mass arrangement.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6 at the VFW Hut for a potluck supper. Officers for the new year will be nominated and all members are asked to be present.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Paisley PTA will have a supper at the school Friday, April 7, 5-8 p.m. Chicken and dressing and all the trimmings will be served for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Ken Daniels, Royce Weisenberger, and Comer Boyett.

There will be a Country Jam-boree Saturday night April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Patmos School Auditorium. Featured will be the Rainbow Melodies, The Beaver Family, Travis Downs and his Westerners, Harold Thomas and his Ramblers. The public is invited.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S.

JOIN TO-DAY LSSSC!

Ladies Specialty Shop Savings Club

You get a 10 percent reduction on all of your purchases for 12 months except millinery and mark down items. Come in today and get the details.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Mrs. Harry Whitworth has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ambrose and family in El Dorado.

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

HAPPY TOGETHER, Turtles
DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE, Mamas and Papas
SOMETHIN' STUPID, Frank and Nancy Sinatra
A LITTLE BIT ME, A LITTLE BIT YOU, Monkees
I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW, Tommy James and Shondells
THERE'S A KIND OF A HUSH, Herman's Hermits
THIS IS MY SONG, Clark
BERNADETTE, Four Tops
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH, Buffalo Springfield
PENNY LANE, Beatles

LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

We're certainly happy that we are able to bring you some of the best shows of the year while the TV strike is making a farce of the home shows.

"The Art of Love" is a real little playing for the last time tonight at the Saenger, and also it's your last chance to learn about the "Weird World of LSD" at the Drive in tonight.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday it's action at the Saenger in color, with the NEW Tarzan movie "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" plus Glenn Ford in "Operation Crossbow" — a real exciting war story.

Late show Saturday and Sunday comes "Thunder Alley" — the new story of hot rodders and drag strip racing. You'll think you are riding in the drivers seat when you join Fabian and a big cast of young goers in "Thunder Alley."

Our Dixie Drive in is really popular this Spring with our

many improvements of which I'm really proud that you like so well. This week and we have the mis-titled film called "Arabesque". This isn't a sword picture—it's a spacy comedy and chases with Gregory Peck and beautiful Sophia Loren in color. Many missed it downtown, then were sorry when they heard how good it was — don't miss it at the Dixie.

On the same program is the new story of "Wild Bill Hickok" and Calamity Jane, titled "The Plainsman". If you like Buffalo Bill and all those famous characters you'll enjoy this show with Don Murray as "Wild Bill Hickok".

Again, we must recommend highly that the whole family see "Born Free" the famous best selling book, which we bring back to the Drive in Friday, April 14th. It's great. Also don't forget, the New Elvis hit "Easy Come Easy Go" comes to Hope Thursday April 13th — a lucky day for us all.

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Hope Star Sports

Smith New Hitter With Pirates

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The slugging Pittsburgh Pirates, not satisfied with having the top hitter in the National League last season, have unveiled their candidate for the best hitter in the National League.

He is catcher Hal Smith, known more for his defensive abilities with the St. Louis Cardinals before a heart ailment sidelined him midway through the 1961 season.

Smith, who will be 36 on June 1, took part in hand Tuesday and singled to start a three-run rally that stopped the Boston Red Sox 3-1 in an exhibition game at Fort Myers, Fla.

The club indicated he might see action at the plate and behind it during the season if the Pirates' catching staff does not improve on its disappointing spring performance.

It would be quite a comeback for Smith, who hit .258 in 5½ seasons with the Cardinals before coaching for them one season, managing in the minor leagues two years and coaching with the Pirates in 1965-66.

Pittsburgh called on him once before when injury struck its catching staff in 1965, but he went hitless in three at-bats in four games.

The Pirates, whose Matty Alou led the league at .342 last year, overlooked Jim Pagliaroni and Jesse Gonder for Smith, who opened the eighth inning with a single, and George Spriggs later followed with a two-run triple.

Tommy Sisk pitched one-hit ball for five innings for Pittsburgh, but Dennis Ribant finished up for the victory. Darrell Brandon hurled seven scoreless innings for Boston, giving up four infield hits, before the Pirates jumped on Dennis Bennett.

Baltimore relied on old-reliable Frank Robinson to touch off their attack that beat Washington 7-4 at Pompano Beach, Fla. He drove in three runs with a home run and a double. Dave McNally of the Orioles and Jim Hannan of the Senators each allowed one run in six inning stints.

Jim Northrup of Detroit brought home five runs, three with a triple in an 11-run third inning that crushed the New York Mets 14-1 in Lakeland, Fla. Mickey Lolich, Johnny Podres and Orlando Pena stopped the Mets, whose Ron Swoboda homered.

Gary Bell, Jack Kralick and John O'Donoghue stopped the San Francisco Giants on four hits and came away with a 1-0 triumph at Stockton, Calif. One of the Indians' seven hits was a run-scoring double by Larry Brown.

Don Sutton sparked with a three-hitter for seven innings while Jim Hickman and Al Ferrara homered and the Los Angeles Dodgers outslugged Houston 10-6 at Oklahoma City, Okla. Jim Wynn homered for the Astros.

Tim Lorton's bases loaded single broke a ninth-inning tie and handed Kansas City a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati at Bradenton, Fla.

The Chicago White Sox outlived Minnesota 17-4 and outscored the Twins 12-7 at Sarasota, Fla. Tommie Agee hit his sixth homer of the spring for the White Sox and Tommie McCraw his first while Andy Kosco connected for the Twins.

The New York Yankees pelted Bob Bruce for four runs in the fifth inning and beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 at West Palm Beach, Fla. Ray Barker's two-run hit was the big blow in the rally.

Bob Tolan's two-run single sparked a five-run seventh-inning uprising against Jim Bunning and sparked the Cardinals to a 6-4 triumph over Philadelphia at St. Petersburg, Fla., in a night game.

The Chicago Cubs and California Angels were rained out at Anaheim, Calif.

Alworth Signs for \$75,000
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Lance Alworth, former star performer for the Arkansas Razorbacks, signed his 1967 contract Tuesday with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League for an estimated \$75,000.

Alworth caught 73 passes for 13 touchdowns and 1,363 yards last season.

Broyles Plans Intensive Workouts

FAYETTEVILLE (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks began spring football training today and Coach Frank Broyles promised the drills, which will last for the next month, would be intensive.

Broyles, one of the nation's most successful coaches, explained the Razorbacks have established a winning tradition in the Southwest Conference since he came to the school in 1958, and he wanted to maintain it.

"Everybody expects us to live up to it," he said. "We don't want to let them down."

However, Broyles was admittedly apprehensive as spring drills drew near and he had reason to be. He is beset with the problem of locating replacements for 15 of 22 regulars in 1966. The defensive unit lost six and the offense, nine.

Some talented football players will return, though. Among them is quarterback Ronnie South, who was redshirted last year while Jon Brittenum navigated the team. South, at Ft. Polk, La., for military service, is expected to be the regular quarterback next fall.

The returning starters are tailback David Dickey and tackle Ernie Ruple on offense and end Hartford Hamilton, tackle Terry Don Phillips, halfbacks Tommy Tranham and Gary Adams and nose guard David Cooper on defense.

Linebackers Alvin Jones and Paul Daves started two games last fall.

The exact spring schedule remained a bit indefinite. Broyles said a change in some class schedules complicated the situation because players were getting out of their classes later than usual. He said several had late classes on Wednesdays and Thursdays so he might improve as training progresses.

Last year the team worked out Tuesdays through Fridays.

The final scrimmage will be May 5. A coaching clinic will be held April 14-15 and a Red-White game - type scrimmage will be held at Little Rock April 29.

The Hogs were 8-2 last year after two straight 10-0 seasons in which they won Southwest Conference championships. They were also the second-ranked team nationally those two years.

Maple Leafs Underdogs in Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hull's left knee and Montreal's right side are in good shape — and that means trouble for the underdog Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers in Thursday night's National Hockey League playoff openers.

Hull, whose 52 goals led Chicago to its first regular-season title, reported his ailing knee "feels good" after working out Tuesday in preparation for the Black Hawks' Stanley Cup playoff opener against the third-place Leafs in Chicago.

Meanwhile, the runner-up Canadiens, who entertain fourth-place New York in the first game of another best-of-7 semifinal series, worried over an over-abundance of right wingers after all hands showed up healthy for a bruising, 90-minute scrimmage.

Hull sat out the Black Hawks' final three games after injuring his knee March 28 in a game against Detroit. "I really won't know how strong the knee is until I get hit," the blond superstar said.

Montreal's defending Cup champions were at full strength for the playoffs after overcoming a wave of injuries that besieged them until the final weeks of the season. Once healthy, they stormed to a second-place finish, losing only one of their final 16 starts and finishing with six straight victories and an 11-game unbeaten string.

Now, with each club permitted to dress 19 players for the playoff games, Coach Toe Blake must decide upon one of three extra forwards — left wing Dick Duff, checking specialist Jim Roberts and center Gerry Peters.

"I've already got five right wingers," Blake said. "So I'd be inclined to lean to Duff. He's a money player, but then Roberts always plays well against New York."

The Rangers are counting on a right-winger, 36-year-old Bernard (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, to provide the upset spark against his former club.

Signs With Davidson

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Mark Thompson of Fayetteville, Ark., an all-state quarterback, has signed a grant-in-aid scholarship with Davidson College.

Thompson, a 5-foot-11, 150-pounder, guided Fayetteville to a 10-2 record last year.

Hope Track Team Second in Meet

By RALPH ROUTON

Facing their roughest competition of the year, the Hope track teams came through with excellent performances, a first and a second, yesterday afternoon at the Hope track.

The senior highs finished second in their division, edging out Nashville 75-70. Hot Springs won easily piling up 115 points. Other teams competing were: Murfreesboro, Fouke, Verger of Hope, Genoa Central, and Hope B.

The Juniors, still unbeaten, except the pre-district meet, closed strongly by winning the last six events. The locals beat out a AAA school Central of Hot Springs, by 103-85. Murfreesboro placed third with 54½.

Some outstanding times were caught on the locals yesterday. The senior 440 relay team had their best time, coming second to Hot Springs, a state leader. They ran 46.3. The junior mile relay team also ran away from the rest, winning in 3:48.7.

Saturday the track teams travel to Hot Springs to compete in the Trojan Relay. The Hope High golfers also will host Magnolia on Saturday at the Hope Country Club, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

THE SUMMARY
Senior Division
Mile Relay - 1. Hot Springs, 2. Nashville, 3. Hope. Time - 3:39.8.
Shot Put - 1. Birdwell, Murfreesboro, 2. Owent, Hot Springs
3. Beck, Hope. Throw 46-2.
Mile Run - 1. Roder, Hot Springs, 2. Ray, Nashville - 5:44.6.
220 Dash - first heat - 1. Slay, Hot Springs, 2. Brown of Verger, Time 24.2.
Second heat - 1. Turley, Nashville, 2. Bressler, Hope. Time 24.8.
Pole Vault - 1. Turner, Hot Springs, 2. Rowe, Hope. Leap 10-0.
120 High Hurdles - (first heat) 1. Darling, Nashville, 2. Horner, Hot Springs. Time 15.4.
Second Heat - 1. Hartsfield, Hope, 2. Cutson, Nashville - Time 16.1.
880 Relay - 1. Hot Springs, 2. Nashville, 3. Hope. Time 1:35.9.
440 Dash - (first heat) - 1. Smith, Hot Springs, 2. Worley, Nashville. Time - 55.4.
(Second Heat) - 1. Anderson, Hot Springs, 2. Deal, Murfreesboro. Time 55.6.
100 Dash - (First Heat) - 1. Hurtz, Hot Springs, 2. Crabtree, Fouke, Time 10.6.
(Second Heat) - 1. Slay, Hot Springs, 2. McMarrrough, Hope. Time - 10.6.
High Jump - 1. Darling, Nashville, 2. McChes, Nashville, 3. Thurman, Hot Springs. Leap - 5-8.
Long Jump - 1. Turner, Hot Springs, 2. Kendall, Hot Springs, 3. White, Nashville. Leap - 20-8½.
880 Run - 1. Wheatley, Hot Springs, 2. Phillips, Hope, 3. Shaw, Hope. Time - 2:05.1.
180 Low Hurdles - (First heat) 1. Darling, Nashville, 2. Jones, Hope. Time - 21.6.
(Second Heat) - 1. Middlebrooks, Hope, 2. Jackson, Murfreesboro. Time - 23-8.
Discus - 1. Marion, Hot Springs - 2. Middlebrooks, Hope, 3. Birdwell, Murfreesboro. Throw - 130-4.
440 Relay - 1. Hot Springs, 2. Hope, 3. Nashville. Time - 44.0.
Team Totals - 1. Hot Springs 115, 2. Hope - 75, 3. Nashville 70.
Junior Division
440 Relay - 1. Hope, 2. HS Central, 3. Murfreesboro. Time 48.3.
Long Jump - 1. Rima, HS Central, 2. Lumpkin, Hope, 3. Burns of Murfreesboro. Leap 18-9.
220 Dash - First Heat - 1. Hollis, Hope, 2. Powell, HS Central. Time 25.8.
Second Heat - 1. Moss, Hope, 2. Burroughs, HS Central. Time 26.0.
880 Relay - 1. HS Central, 2. Hope, 3. Murfreesboro. Time 1:41.9.
Pole Vault - 1. Harrison, Murfreesboro, 2. Waller, Hope. Leap 9-0.
180 Hurdles - (First Heat) - 1. Jones, Hot Springs, 3. Burns of Murfreesboro. Time 16.6.
(Second Heat) - 1. Batchlor, Hot Springs, 2. Utass, Hope,

Chuvale Has Knockout to Face Clay

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Beefy George Chuvale is waving a new three-round knockout under Cassius Clay's nose in a bid for a rematch with the heavyweight champion.

Chuvale, 217-pound Canadian, chopped down Willie Besmanoff Tuesday night about as soon as he could catch the 198-pound German-born ring veteran, trying a comeback.

Besmanoff kept out of reach in the opening round and scored with several light jabs. But Chuvale, bent on winning his 11th straight bout since a loss to Floyd Patterson, sent Besmanoff reeling midway of round two with combination punches.

Early in the third round a sweeping left hook sent Besmanoff down for an eight-count. He got up and was able to weather another barrage before a right felled him again for the full count.

About 3,000 fans saw the bout at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Chuvale, of Toronto, said after his victory that he wants another shot at Clay.

Kibenka Favored for Sweepstakes

DONCASTER, England (AP) — Kibenka was favored to win the one-mile Lincolnshire Handicap today, the race on which the first Irish Sweepstakes of the season is based.

The sweepstakes used to be based on the Grand National Steeplechase, due to be run at Aintree Saturday.

Kibenka was rated the 10-1 favorite in a field of 28 in the latest callover for the Lincolnshire. Lucky Biscuit was the second choice at 11-1 and Christmas Review the third choice at 12-1.

Results in Independent Tournament

Perry's Truck Stop invitational tournament at Guernsey saw the Mohawks of Magnolia beat Delight Independents 117 to 114 last night. Huges made 52 for Delight and Brother 34 for Magnolia.

In the second game Waldo defeated Hope 104 to 86 with Grifflis tossing in 24 and Faulkner 19 for the locals.

Perry's plays Arkadelphia tonight at 8 o'clock.

No Racing Today at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (AP) — There was no racing today at Aqueduct, scene of many of the country's famous thoroughbred races, and it appeared that Thursday would be a dark day, too.

The New York Racing Association, which operates the Big A, canceled today's card when not a single entry was received Tuesday. Entries normally are made one day ahead.

The boycott of the race by owners and trainers resulted from the action of the New York members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association in voting to withhold entries as a protest against the state legislature's failure to approve a bill that would increase purse money about \$3.5 million for the year.

Jack Dreyfus, Jr., master of Hobeau Farm and acting president of the New York chapter of the HBPA, said the horsemen had "no plans for entering horses until we get an agreement on purse increases."



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Warriors, 76ers Going for 3-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Philadelphia and San Francisco in a commanding position to win their divisional playoff titles in the National Basketball Association this year, the league begins to look ahead, scheduling an expansion draft to fill two new teams and the regular draft of college players.

The 76ers and Warriors, both 2-0 in their final divisional play-off series, will be trying for three straight tonight. Philadelphia against Boston at home and San Francisco at St. Louis.

The best-of-7 series winners then clash in the championship playoff to determine the league champion.

The NBA announced Tuesday that the special draft to stock the new San Diego and Seattle clubs, which enter the league next season, will be held in New York May 1.

Both clubs will be entitled to a total of 15 players from the existing clubs, which can protect seven of the players on their rosters. No team can lose more than three players to a new club.

The regular draft of college players will be held in New York on May 3, with a toss of the coin determining whether Detroit or Baltimore, the two cellar dwellers, get the first choice.

In another NBA development Tuesday, the New York Knicks rehired Coach Dick McGuire, who led the team to a playoff spot for the first time since 1959.

McGuire, who reportedly received a \$5,000 increase over his \$20,000 salary, said the team would make a strong effort to sign Bill Bradley, the former Princeton star who completes Rhodes scholarship studies at Oxford University in England this June.

Crowd Ignores Great One for the Big Pair

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The little man crouched unnoticed on the practice green, stroking putt after putt.

The gallery rushed and eddied around him, flowed over the Augusta National course to gain a glimpse of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

And he was alone again. His only gallery was a vast sea of backs.

A little more than a decade ago crowds by the thousands hung on his every shot. The putter in privacy was Ben Hogan, winner of four Opens, two Masters, two PGA's, the British Open and the unchallenged emperor of all golf.

Now the crowds stomped after new kings.

Hogan kept putting trying to sink the little putts most other pros don't worry about.

"I worry about 'em all," Hogan said, and he has reason to. "I just can't get the ball in the hole anymore," the 54-year-old Hogan added. "It's my nerves, that's all."

He patted again. It was almost embarrassing to watch the three-foot try fall short. Hogan shook his head, grimaced and tried again.

Another miss. Hogan looked up at the sky, despairingly. Then he sank a shorhane, and he grinned, his teeth gleaming in contrast with his tanned skin.

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1
New York, A, 5, Atlanta 3
Kansas City 6, Cincinnati 5
Detroit 14, New York, N, 1
Baltimore 7, Washington 3
Chicago, A, 12, Minnesota 7
Los Angeles 10, Houston 6
Cleveland 1, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4
Chicago, N, vs. California at Anaheim, N, late

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at New Orleans, N
New York, N, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, N
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Bradenton
Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Dallas-Fort Worth
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Wichita
San Francisco vs. California at Fresno
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Orlando, N
Detroit vs. Boston at Lakeland, Fla.

New York, A, vs. Washington at Fort Lauderdale
Patterson, Clay Fight April 25

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson are set for another collision at Las Vegas, Nev., April 25 in what figures to be Patterson's last shot at the heavyweight title and the unbeaten champion's last fight stand before his showdown with the U.S. Army.

Clay, or Muhammad Ali, signed Tuesday to defend against Patterson in the desert gambling mecca, where he battered the former champion for 11 rounds 1½ years ago before winning by a technical knockout in the 12th.

The return meeting was shifted from Detroit to Las Vegas after negotiations broke down with the Detroit promoting group last week. A threatened lawsuit to prevent the Las Vegas bout failed to come off Tuesday in Detroit but Eddie D. Smith, attorney for the E&J Sports Club, said his client still may go to court.

"I'm sure this is the end of the road," Clay said at the signing ceremony in a New York hotel. He urged the public to come out "to witness this living legend and see this beautiful machine in action."

The 25-year-old champion faces induction into the Army on April 28 after failing to gain exemption as a minister of the Black Muslim religious sect. He has hinted, however, that he may risk going to jail rather than report for induction.

"I have made up my mind," he said, "but I will only answer to the government."

Clay said he thought Patterson, only man ever to lose the heavyweight crown (to Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in 1959) and then regain it, "should have another chance for my title before the induction comes off."

Patterson, who has reeled off a string of knockout victories since being stopped by Clay, flattened Britain's Henry Cooper in four rounds last year at London. Clay was unable to knock out Cooper in two tries.

"I am very happy to be able to get another chance," said Patterson, who complained of an ailing back after his unsuccessful challenge in November, 1965. "I will do everything I can to win."

Promoter Harold Conrad, representing Championship Sports, Inc., and Main Bout, Inc., was in Las Vegas today to select training sites.

Hope Students Tour Campus



College Photo By Don Hale

Fights Last Night

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH—George Chuvalo, 217, Toronto, knocked out Willie Besmanoff, 198, Indianapolis, Fla., 3.
FUKUOKA, Japan — Fighting Harada, 124½, Japan, outpointed Tiny Palacio, 125, Philippines, 12, nonstop.
WOLVERHAMPTON, England—Wendall Newton, Bahamas, stopped Billy Gray, Britain, 10, heavyweights.

Court Will Have Way in Alabama

By REX THOMAS
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — What's the next step in Gov. Lurleen Wallace's promised defiance of a federal court order to integrate all Alabama schools?

Ultimately, many legislators agree, the courts will have their way and the city and county school boards will start desegregating their facilities and increase pupil integration.

But before that comes about, a lot of words will be spoken, most of them angrily. There probably will be further court hearings.

The first official action in response to the governor's plea to the legislature for resistance may come this week in the legislative halls where Alabama seceded from the Union in 1861 and where the Confederacy was formed.

Mrs. Wallace asked the Alabama House and Senate to pass a "cease-and-desist" order directed to the three-judge court which handed down the state-wide integration mandate. A resolution invoking the state's police power and calling on the court to rescind its order probably will be introduced this week.

How much force such a resolution would have remains to be seen. The court probably won't recognize it.

The legislature also may resolve itself into a committee of the whole to hear testimony from school administrators.

Mrs. Wallace said that would enable the House and Senate to determine what legislation would be needed to support the resistance.

Finally, unless the court order is set aside pending an appeal to the Supreme Court — and there appears to be little likelihood of that — the governor told the legislature she wants the authority to take over the schools.

The strategy behind that is to compel the court to deal with the governor's office instead of state school authorities.

Photographer Says Viet Cong Split

NEW YORK (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are split over what to do if the United States halts its bombing of the North, an American news photographer, recently returned from Hanoi, reports.

He says the North Vietnamese would see the move as a way to open peace negotiations but that the Viet Cong would consider it as having "no effect whatever on stopping the war."

This division and other "significant differences" between the Vietnam war partners were reported by photographer Lee Lockwood in the current issue of Life Magazine and in interviews Monday.

Lockwood based his report on talks with Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam and Nguyen Van Tien, Hanoi representative of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

Lockwood, who spent four weeks in North Vietnam in January, said Monday:

"Premier Pham Van Dong said that a halt to the bombings would open the way to negotiations about settling the war."

"But Mr. Tien of the Viet Cong was clear and emphatic in saying that a halt to the bombing would have no effect whatever on stopping the war. It was his view that the war could be halted only by direct talks with the National Liberation Front — in other words, the Viet Cong would go on fighting even if the bombings were stopped."

Lockwood also reported differences of opinion on an eventual political settlement and who would negotiate it.

According to statements by Tien, Lockwood said, North Vietnam must be willing to accept a government that is non-Communist.

"Communism is impossible for South Vietnam, which has a different tradition and situation than the North," Tien said.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 pr 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough. — Helen Keller said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
The Stewardess Group of Bethel A.M.E. Church will present its regular monthly program Sunday night April 9th, at 7:30 p.m. Feature of this month's program will be a panel discussion on the subject, "The Danger of Wrong Values." The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. E. L. Green, President; Rev. J. Edward Hughes, Pastor.

The Young Peoples Department of Garrett Chapel Baptist Church will sponsor a wiener roast at the McWashington Playground Saturday night, April 8th, Miss Norma Neal, Supervisor; Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor.

The Junior Anna P. Strong Club will sponsor a Sock Hop at the City Park Youth Center Friday night April 7th, at 7:30 p.m. Adm. 25 cents.

The Hope Civic Improvement Assoc. will meet Thursday April 6, 1967 at Hicks Funeral Home. All Civic minded people are asked to come. Time 8 O'Clock p.m.

Kennedy, Johnson Again Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy again are clashing — this time over the White House-backed presidential election campaign financing law.

Kennedy called Tuesday for repeal of the law enacted by Congress last year, saying it would give "massive amounts of funds in a dangerous and unrestricted way to the national leadership of the two major political parties."

Although the New York Democrat named no names, his remarks seemed directed at least partially at Johnson — particularly since Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Tuesday the White House "was calling all over the United States during the Easter recess" seeking votes to prevent repeal of the plan. Johnson had endorsed the plan last year.

The current law would provide up to \$30 million to each major political party in 1968, with the money coming from income tax payments. It allows each taxpayer specifically to allot \$1 of his income levy to a fund to be split between the parties.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the measure, has suggested amending it this year to eliminate the taxpayer "check-off" system and substitute direct \$30-million federal appropriations to the major parties.

But Gore is leading a drive to repeal the measure altogether. He is trying to tack his repealer amendment onto a bill restoring tax breaks to business.

Kennedy, attacking Long's proposed amendment as "a monster," said "it could lead to destruction of our local political parties and their domination from Washington."

He suggested national leaders could withhold funds generated by the measure from states whose leadership refused to deliver delegates at the national conventions.

Long insisted that anyone using the tactics Kennedy feared "would end up in the penitentiary."

Further spotlighting Kennedy's clash with the administration was a letter to Long urging defeat of Gore's move and signed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler.

As the Senate headed for a possible showdown today on the campaign financing issue, the House Foreign Affairs Committee opened its hearings on Johnson's request for \$3.1 billion in foreign aid for the year beginning July 1.

Some committee members predicted the President's aid package — a controversial item any year — would get a particularly rough going-over from this year's economy-minded Congress.

"Wings" was the first movie to win an Academy Award, in 1928.

Ordeal of Life for Man Is Time He Spends Waiting for Women

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals to men is waiting for women.

It is particularly to husbands, who sometimes figure they spend the greater part of their married life waiting for their wives to do something or to get ready to go somewhere.

Actually, however, it isn't that bad. If a man is kept waiting by his wife for an average of only an hour a day, by the time of his golden wedding anniversary he will have wasted only two full years of his life in this manner.

Of course, a fellow could get a lot of constructive things done in two years. For example, he could:

1. Read the Harvard five-foot shelf of books forwards — and backwards.

2. Build a houseboat in the back yard.

3. Take a correspondence course and fit himself for a better job.

4. Learn how to become a pool shark.

5. Raise enough chimichilis in the basement to make his wife the most expensive fur coat in the neighborhood.

But since his waiting is spread over so many years, it usually results in nothing more productive than an ulcer.

The whole situation has its odd aspects. If a guy is courting a dame and she is late for a date, she apologizes all over the place.

And she doesn't keep him waiting the least bit, ordinarily, when he proposes. Her "yes" comes with such a breeze that he is likely to catch a cold.

But once women are married they start playing the waiting game. Not just this wife. Not just that wife. Not some wives. All wives.

They seem to feel that every time they keep their husband waiting it wins them another merit badge in heaven. Either that or it's their subconscious revenge on him for waiting too long to propose.

If you are going to the supermarket for a wife, she will keep you waiting while she mulls over whether you should get two cans of dog food or three.

If you are supposed to meet her at a downtown corner, you can wait through three changes of climate before she shows up, cheerful as a guilt-free cherub.

If you are ready to go to a party at 7 p.m., she is still dawdling goo on her face at 8 p.m.

If you are ready to leave the party at 11 p.m., you are still holding the door open at midnight while she and her bossess exchange goodbye gossip.

There is simply no limit to the ways a wife can keep a husband waiting. Even if she tells him he is going to be a father, he must wait for the better part of a year for her to make good on her promise. A mother lang-

eroo can perform the same feat in less than six weeks, a mother raccoon in two months, a mother rabbit in a month, and a mother opossum in 12½ days.

No matter for what reason a wife keeps her husband waiting, there is no way for him to hurry her up, though he whines, pleads, groans, grovels threaten or just sit there and sigh and whimper.

Portrait of Willie Mays on TV 3

KTBS TV, Television Three, compliments the beginning of the baseball season with a one-hour color special, "Portrait of Willie Mays", Friday, April 7 at 9 p.m.

Narrated by Chris Schenkel, the sports special will focus on the San Francisco Giants' exciting outfielder playing, relaxing and reminiscing about the Giants' futile chase of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the final weeks of the 1966 season. The scene alternates between San Francisco, Atlanta, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. The pre-season program will also offer predictions on the '67 campaign by the Giant captain; his thoughts on the Los Angeles Dodgers minus Sandy Koufax; and exclusive films of Willie lounging in the luxurious privacy of his San Francisco home.

A 1934 storm blew 300 million tons of soil from the overplowed prairies of the United States.

Spuntext Seamless NYLONS

Mesh or Sheer Knit in lovely fashion shades. Save 30c on every pair!

Pair Reg. 80c **59c**

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



If you're thinking of mailing a live, day-old duck, chick or turkey to a friend, it's O.K. with the Post Office Department. If you no longer like your friend, you might prefer to send him a live bloodworm, earth worm, mealworm, frog, toad, salamander, leech or snail, says The World Almanac. The Post Office will accept these creatures as well. But there are a few mailing instructions — over 1½ pages of them — defining formalities that must be fulfilled in order to ship live animals.

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The Office That Never Closes

Sure, the doors are locked from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. But our service doesn't stop between those hours. We know emergencies can, and do, occur during the night, on Sundays, on Holidays. When emergencies arise, you want us to be fast. We figure you pay us to be available at all times.

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REXALL TOOTH PASTE, Regular or Fluoride, 6½ oz. tube **2 for .99**
FACIAL TISSUES, Deluxe, Rexall, 400's (200 2-ply) **5 Boxes .99**
GOLF BALLS, Spalding, Durable... **3 for 1.37**
90c HOSIERY, SPUNTEX SEAMLESS
NYLONS, Mesh or Sheer Knit... **Pr. .59**
90c RUBBER GLOVES, Belmont
Stock-lined... **Pr. .59**
STATIONERY, BOXED, "Letter Box"... **.98**
 Prices plus tax where applicable.

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3 shades. **3 for 1.25**
REXALL FAST PERMANENTS
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Ladies' Deluxe Sunbeam Shaver... **10.88**
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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec.-Treas.
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Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
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Circulation Manager

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N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
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Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

By FRANK O'NEAL

BARBS
By WALTER C. PARKES
More beneficial than coffee
breaks would be ten minutes
of silent meditation three
times a day.



A song in the heart irks the
neighbors less than one in
the shower.

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

'Abdominal Gurgling'
Is Common Condition

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



A reader writes that her
daughter, 41, has a splenic
flexure syndrome and that
the associated abdominal
gurgling is very annoying.
She would like a rundown on
this rather common condition.
The splenic flexure is the
sharp turn the colon makes
just over the spleen in the
left upper quadrant of the
abdomen. When it becomes
greatly distended with gas
one is said to have a splenic
flexure syndrome.

This is caused by anything
that favors gas production in
the colon—emotional distur-
bances, taking laxatives and
eating large amounts of gas-
forming foods. All foods, how-
ever, are potential gas-form-
ers if they are swept from the
small intestine into the colon
so fast that they have not
had time to digest and be
absorbed into the blood.

That is because when the
undigested sugars and
starches contained in the
foods reach the colon they
are met by fermentative bac-
teria. The resulting fermen-
tation produces gas and other
irritating by-products. If the
process is repeated often
enough a chronic mucous co-
litis is the result.

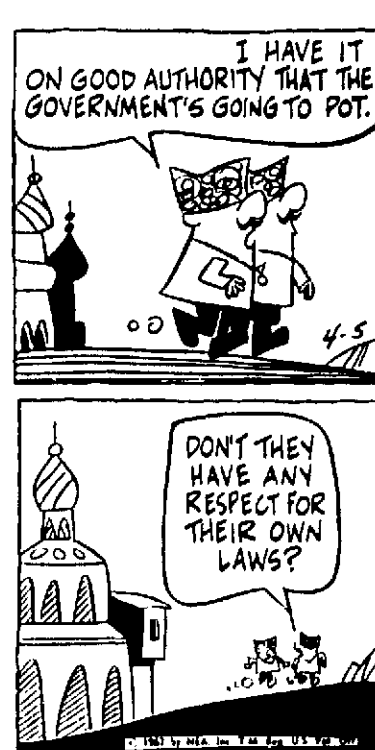
In persons with splenic
flexure syndrome the symp-
toms are usually most notice-
able 20 to 30 minutes after a
meal. There may be pains in
the abdomen, chest or left
shoulder, palpitation or even
shortness of breath. Because
the condition often has some
of the features of peptic ul-
cer, hiatus hernia or coronary
heart disease, a snap diagnosis
should not be made.

If it is determined that
splenic flexure syndrome is
indeed the trouble, a short
course of treatment with tin-
ture of belladonna or a simi-
lar drug should help but, for
the long pull, the following
measures are essential. Avoid
laxatives, eat a bland diet
omitting such gas-formers as
potatoes, peas, corn, beans
and rice and get rid of sources
of emotional turmoil if pos-
sible.

Please send your questions and
comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,
M.D., in care of this paper. While
Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer indi-
vidual letters he will answer letters of
general interest in future columns.

The United States possessed
the greatest merchant fleet
of all time at the end of
World War II, according to
the Encyclopedia Britannica.

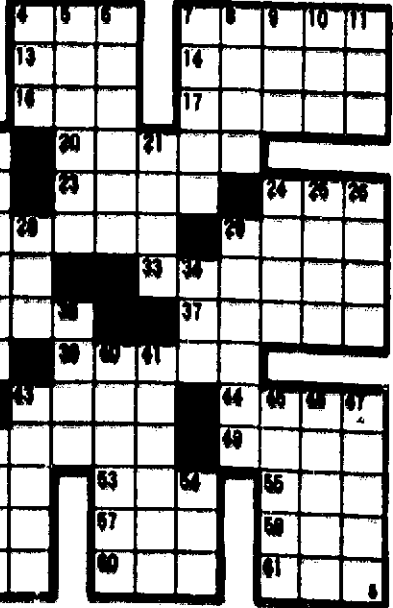
SHORT RIBS



Count, Please

ACROSS
1 — at a time
4 — face (treacherous)
7 — is a crowd
12 Fish eggs
13 Atmosphere
14 Wave from sleep
15 Go astray
16 Modern language (ab.)
17 Heavenly messenger
18 Continent
20 French critic (1828-1893)
22 Consider
23 Finishes
24 Sleep in liquid
27 Grayish blue
28 — clock (marvel of Peru)
30 More rational
31 Seaport in Portugal
38 Brazilian masquerade
39 Hoard
40 — Nations (Indian confederation)
42 Sicily assistance
43 English city
44 Go on horseback
45 Get hold of
46 Epicopal insignia
49 Waste allowance
50 Egyptian god
53 — shooter (revolver)
55 Gone by
56 Feminine name
57 Levy
58 Masculine nickname
59 — wonders of the world
60 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
61 Pigeon

DOWN
1 Mountain nymph
2 Scandinavian
3 Weird
4 To (Scott.)
5 Season
6 Music makers (comb. form)
7 Through
8 Sharpen with whetstone
9 Piece of heavy fabric
10 Compass point
11 Conger
12 French physicist (1775-1838)
21 Thought (comb. form)
22 Consider
23 Finishes
24 Sleep in liquid
27 Grayish blue
28 — clock (marvel of Peru)
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56 Feminine name
57 Levy
58 Masculine nickname
59 — wonders of the world
60 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
61 Pigeon



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

48. Slaughtering
CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 3-1-1f
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 3-1-1f

59. Nurseries
FRUIT TREES, Shrubby, Rose Bushes, Bedding plants, and potted plants, PR 7-3543, Highway 29 South, E. H. BYERS NURSERY & GREENHOUSE. 3-5-1f

60. Greenhouses
VEGETABLES AND FLOWER Plants in Individual Peat Pots. Good assortment of new varieties now ready. WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE, Rocky Mount, PR 7-4465. 3-14-1mc

63. Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, your only authorized Singer Representative. 3-9-1f
SEWING MACHINES — VACUUM CLEANERS, New-used, Carpet Cleaning, sales, service, repair all makes, PR 7-9938. 3-19-1f

68. Services Offered
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING licensed-insured. Call PR 7-2671. 3-14-1f
TAX SERVICE, 200 Mockingbird Lane, PR 7-3842, IRVIN GLEG-HORN. 2-5-1f

73. A- Watch Repair
FINEST Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed. STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE 208 S. Main. 2-6-1f

80. Help Wanted Male
Boys! Big Job Opportunity THE HOPE STAR has a tremendous job opportunity for any body willing to sacrifice a little time each day. You get the same on the job training any man gets by owning his own business. You buy wholesale and sell retail, this enables you to prove your ability as a young business man and the profit will really come in handy for your summer vacation. 2-9-6tp
DOOR TO DOOR Salesperson, Must be a closer, Able to work 75 mile radius. Pay each day. Limited travel. Write Box D care of Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas. 3-24-1mp
WANTED: YOUNG MAN between the ages of 21 and 30 to train for a career position with local insurance agency servicing Hope and surrounding area. Must have car and neat appearance. \$75 per week guaranteed during training. SEE M. S. BATES 210 Main, Street, Hope, Arkansas. 4-1-3tc
GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Hope. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus car as bonus. Air mail B. G. Dickerson, Press. Southern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main St. Fort Worth, Texas. 76101. 4-3-6tp

82. Help Wanted Male or Female
WANTED — EXPERIENCED Operators, Good following already established, Good commission. Hazel & Virginia's Beauty Shop. Apply in person. No phone calls! 105 South Elm. 4-4-1tc

84. Wanted
WANTED: SOMEONE to drive for me to Abilene and back. Trip will take 6 days. If interested write Box G, care of Hope, Star. 4-3-4tp

90. For Sale
MARTIN HOUSES, Painted and ready to put up. Easy to clean out. 4013 Rio Grande, Texarkana, Texas. 3-31-1mp
MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE for sale. Contact Grady Williams at the Williams Grocery 106 South Walnut. 3-30-1f
NEW FISHING BOATS 12ft. — \$89.00, 14ft. — \$99.00, Russell's Curb Market 902 West 3rd. PR 7-9933. 3-10-1mc
107 1/2 ACRES LAND, 2 houses 3 barns, 1 long cow shed, 3 wells, running water year round, will consider selling livestock — Ford tractor and pickup equipment. Call PR 7-5902 after 5 p.m., or write Don Griffith, RT 4, Box 213, Hope, Arkansas. 3-20-1mp

102. Real Estate For Sale
TWO BEDROOM HOME. Clean cut nice neighbors. Furnished including furniture. Reasonable! Write Box K care of Hope Star. 4-5-2tp
180 ACRE FARM- 100 acres good pasture and meadow land - 80 acres pine and hardwood timber - 2 ponds and good well. 2 older broiler houses, tractor shed, 2-bedroom home with modern conveniences - Butane gas and Electricity. On school bus and mail route. Price \$27,500.00 E.M. McWilliams Real Estate Phone PR 7-3221. 4-5-4tc
LOTS FOR SALE. Lake front lots - Millwood Reservoir - Phone 287-4847 - Glen Cathright - Saratoga. 4-5-6tc
7.7 ACRES - 1 1/2 blocks North VFW Hut. All fenced with barn and stock pond stocked with catfish. Priced for quick sale. PR 7-6619 after 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Any time on Saturday or Sunday. 3-28-1mc

107. Restaurants
CATFISH SUPPER! All you can eat. \$1.75. Kidds Cafe Bols-darc Lake. 3-28-1mc

123 House Leveling
SAVE MONEY. Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling and foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, and underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Golden Rule Construction. Phone 838-4579, Texarkana, Ark. 3-23-1mp

86. A-Cemetery Lots
MEMORY GARDENS, Perpetual care cemetery. Call H. B. McRae PR 7-5640 Day or Night PR 7-4618. 3-24-1mc

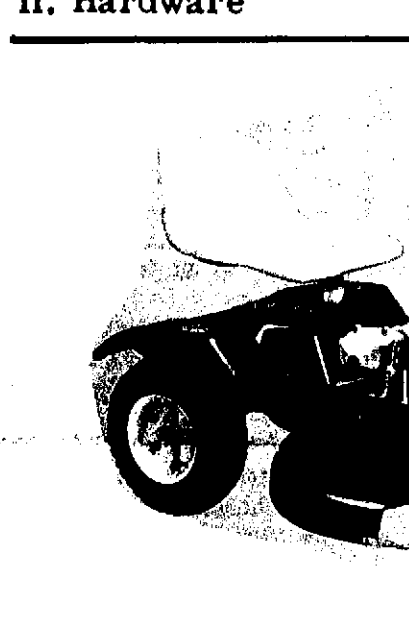
95. Apartments
Unfurnished
3 — ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call PR 7-3129 — 914 East 2nd. 4-4-4tc

31. Salvage
Cloths Line Posts
Cattle Guards
Steel Gates
100's of Other Items
HOPE IRON & Metal Inc.
North Main St. Hope, Ark. PR 7-5640 3-24-1mc

58. Services Offered
Termites
Call Allied
For Free Inspection
A. D. Middlebrooks, Jr.
Phone PR 7-3467
All Work Guaranteed
Insured Contract With
Allied Low Cost Protection 3-28-1mc

11. Hardware
DELUXE 25" RIDER
Value packed with extra features . . . extra horsepower . . . extra traction, stability and comfort with oversized pneumatic rear wheel tires. Blade disengagement permits use as a small tractor, provides added safety feature. . . new, comfort-contour steel seat with back rest . . . cutting heights adjustable from 1 1/4" to 3 1/4" . . . handsome Red Enamel finish with chrome handles, 4 — position instant, positive lock height adjustment. Maintains mower balance and design efficiency through full range of cutting heights.
TRAVEL SPEED MAY BE VAIED FOR CORNING AND TRIMMING WITHOUT CHANGING BLADE SPEED

13. Large Appliances
Mowers Begin
At \$49.95
To \$450.00



LIFT-UP TOP
For easy cleaning, thorough cleaning, the entire cooking top lifts-up. No more worry about boilovers. Top burners remove for easy cleaning, too.

CHROME OVEN LINERS
Removable chrome liners make oven cleaning a breeze. Just slide 'em out for easy cleaning at the sink.

BIG CAPACITY BROILER
New broiler features perfect-pattern, even-heat broiling. Two-piece porcelain pan and chrome grid drains grease away from heat to reduce smoke and spatter.

Temp-o-Matic control ends worries if dinner's delayed. Clock automatically turns off oven . . . holds food at perfect serving temperature until ready to dine.

Burner-with-a-brain ends potwatching. Automatic tap burner measures heat and regulates flame to hold exact temperature you dial . . . automatically.

Smoke-free broiler rolls all the way out for easy viewing and turning. Includes chrome pan and insert.

Tappan Ranges
From \$169.50
To \$350.00

15. Used Furniture
LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381. 2-7-1f

31. Salvage
DICK'S AUTO SALVAGE. We buy salvage — large or small, 24 hr. wrecker service. Phone PR 7-5157 Old Highway 87 West. 3-9-1mc

35. Truck Rentals
RENT — A — TRUCK, save over 70 per cent, refrigerator dol-lies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR 7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope. 2-14-1f

43. Livestock
BULLS FOR SALE Polled He-fords. See or call W. A. East-Abilly, Arkansas. 3-28-1mc

51. Home Repairs
CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR, CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR 7-9971. 3-7-1f

46. Produce
MEDIUM EGGS 3-Doz. — \$1.00
Fresh Tomatoes 3 lbs. — \$.50
Russell's Curb Market 902 West 3rd. PR 7-9933. 3-10-1f

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86. A-Cemetery Lots
MEMORY GARDENS, Perpetual care cemetery. Call H. B. McRae PR 7-5640 Day or Night PR 7-4618. 3-24-1mc

95. Apartments
Unfurnished
3 — ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call PR 7-3129 — 914 East 2nd. 4-4-4tc

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SAVE MONEY. Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling and foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, and underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Golden Rule Construction. Phone 838-4579, Texarkana, Ark. 3-23-1mp

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By Gill Fox



"You thought YOU had business problems! Now hear this: Miss Lamson is keeping her coffee cream on Miss Tucker's side of the refrigerator!"

CARNIVAL

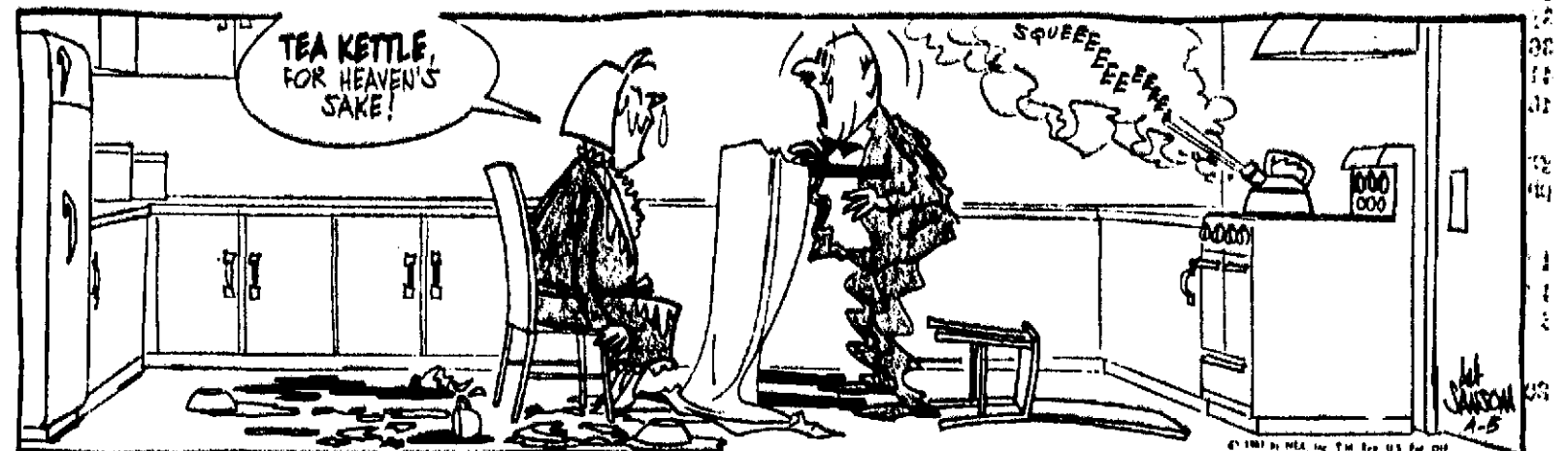
HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset
By Dick Turner Flash Gordon



"What did I do before I retired? About half of what I'm doing now!"



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

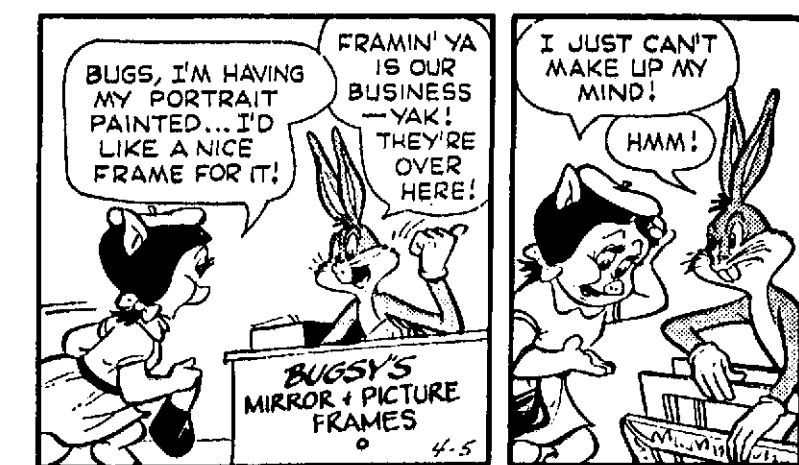
By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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FRECKLES



ECK & MEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Blondie

Trick Stretcher Works Again

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		5
♠ A 4		
♥ J 5 4		
♦ K 8 7 4 2		
♣ A J 2		
WEST (D)		
♠ Q J 10 9 6	♠ 8 3 2	
♥ A 8	♥ 7 6 3 2	
♦ A J 10	♦ 9 6	
♣ 10 9 3	♣ 7 6 5 4	
SOUTH		
♠ K 7 5		
♥ K Q 10 9		
♦ Q 5 3		
♣ K 8		
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South		
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 N.T.		
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠ Q		

The play of many no-trump contracts takes the form of a race. The defense races to set up its low card tricks, declarer races to collect enough tricks for his contract before the defense can take over. Some players would act with the North hand after the spade opening. In general the best policy is to pass. North has 13 high card points but needs a lot of help from his partner if he is going anywhere except down. East passes and after South reopens with one no-trump North raises his partner to game. West opens the queen of spades and South looks over dummy. He sees at least nine potential tricks but he has to knock out two aces to get them and West has started the race for low card tricks with his queen of spades lead. South sees that West is going to win the race and collect

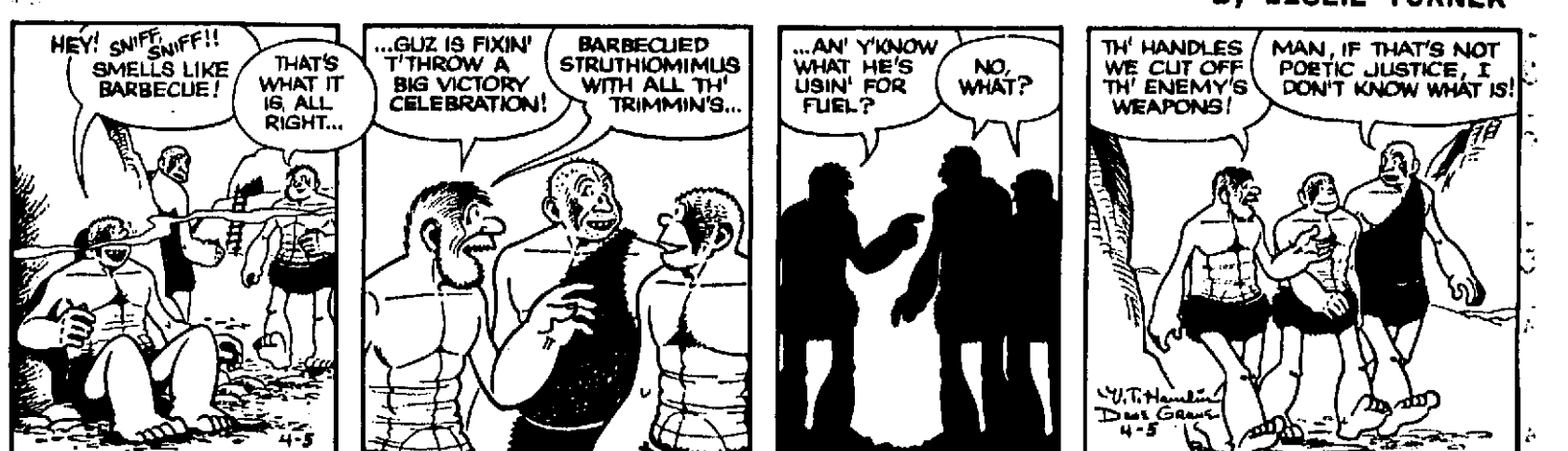
three spades and two aces. South can count to eight tricks if he attacks hearts. He can count to nine tricks if he attacks diamonds and it turns out that West holds ace and one diamond. He leads to dummy's king, returns a diamond and plays low from his own hand. This play won't work this time because West holds ace-jack-ten. South still has a way to win the race. Do you see it? It is a play in two suits. He wins the spade in his own hand and leads a diamond toward dummy. If West goes up, South will make four diamond tricks-but West plays the ten or the jack. South wins in dummy and abandons the diamond suit in favor of the hearts. He has one diamond and one spade in and will now make three hearts, another spade and three clubs for the nine tricks he needs to win the race.

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠
Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 N.T. Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 4 3 ♥ A 5 2 ♦ Q 10 ♣ Q 7 6
What do you respond?
A-Bid three no-trump. You have honors in every suit and enough for game.

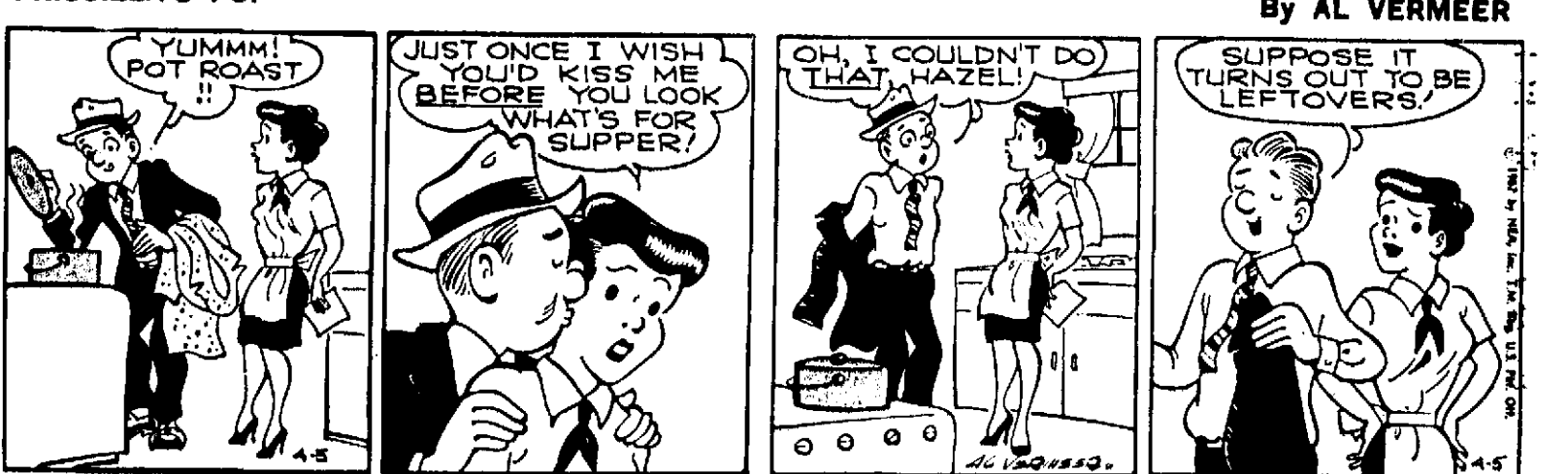
ALLEY OOP



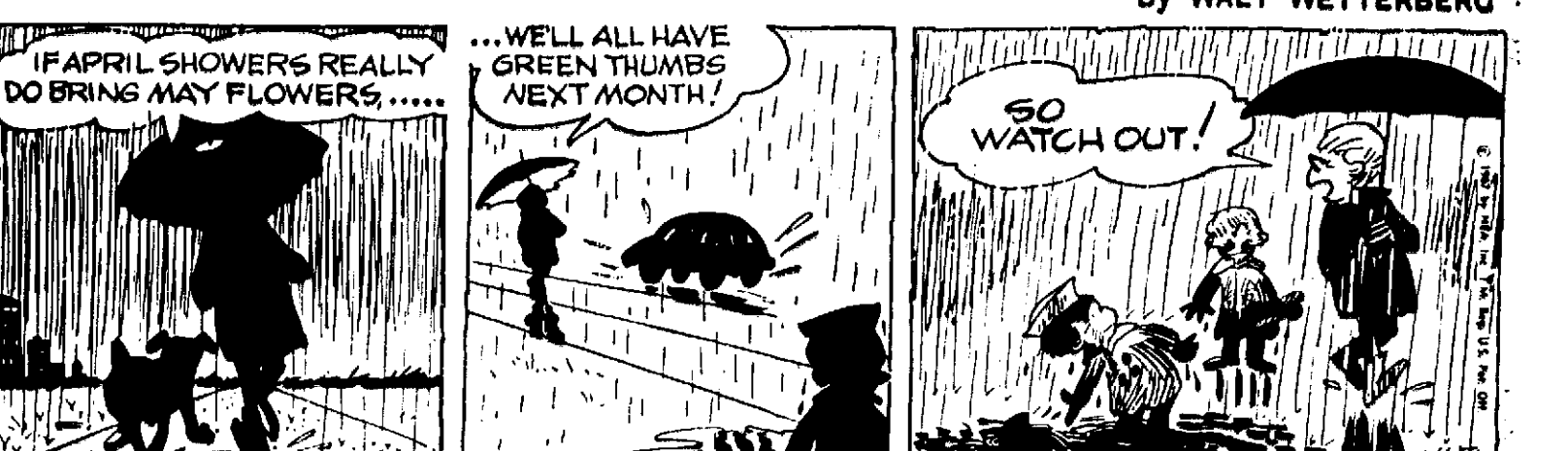
CAPTAIN EASY



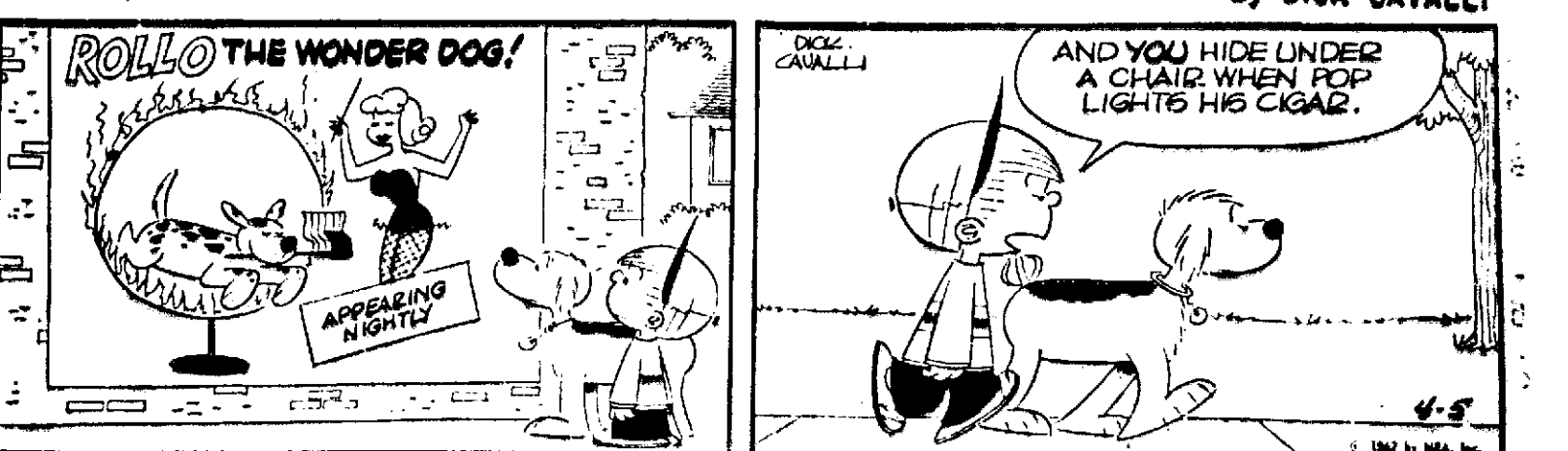
PRISCILLA'S POP



THE WILLETS



WINTHROP



Money Was Big Problem of Legislature

Associated Press
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—One of the chief problems facing the 1967 Arkansas legislature was lack of money.

No one can say accurately at this time how much the legislature authorized the state to spend, but there is little doubt that it exceeded anticipated revenues in each year of the coming biennium.

Rockefeller's recommended budget totaled \$199,222,133 for fiscal 1967-68 and \$216,474,930 in 1968-69. His recommendations exceeded anticipated revenues by about four per cent.

The governor planned to offset the difference by utilizing the balances in the accounts of the various state agencies on June 30 this year.

There was no talk of a tax increase, although several bills were introduced that got no where that would increase taxes in certain areas, including increases in soft drink and beer taxes.

Rockefeller still programmed raises for teachers, the university schools, including the \$500-a-year raises for teachers, the university and colleges, welfare department and the cities.

His theme of Era of Excellence also called for upgrading the salaries of state employees. The assembly authorized increases in salaries, some of which exceeded 15 per cent, all the way around, but in many cases state employees will not receive the maximum amount authorized for them.

Some legislators, anxious to keep expenditures in line with expected revenues, joined Rockefeller in calling for close scrutiny of bills that might deprive the state of funds.

The House defeated four measures—one from the Senate—that allowed a deduction for federal income taxes in computing state income taxes, including one that it was estimated would cost the state \$3.1 million a year.

The legislature, however, passed bills increasing state income tax credits for individuals, married couples and dependents and giving persons 65 years old and older an additional tax credit. Both bills were vetoed by Rockefeller, who estimated they would cost the state a total of \$4,075,000.

The assembly also passed a bill despite Rockefeller's objections distributing the \$2.79 million in accumulated school money for teacher bonuses. Rockefeller wanted to apply the money toward the teacher raises and vetoed the bill.

The governor had planned a modest increase in turnback money for the cities, but the legislature passed a bill giving the municipalities a whopping \$15 million more over the next two years. The bill was considered an attempt to embarrass Rockefeller.

He vetoed it, but the Senate contended that the veto wasn't within the legal time limit and a court test loomed. The question was rendered moot, however, with the passage of the Revenue Stabilization Act, which had a clause repealing the bill, which had been assigned an act number by the secretary of state.

The assembly, with some reluctance, approved the administration's highway safety package, which will insure that the state will not lose federal funds because it isn't in compliance with federal regulations.

Coppolino Has 8 More Jury Picks

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — A crumpled sheet of yellow paper serves Dr. Carl Coppolino as a scorecard on the jury which will hold his life in their hands.

His notes were made during efforts to seat 12 jurors to try him for first-degree murder in the alleged drug slaying of his first wife.

In the first two days, Coppolino marked two question marks and 25 X's on that sheet of paper.

The question marks represent prospective jurors Coppolino and chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey have rejected without stated cause. Eight more times they will be allowed to do this.

Twenty-three X's represent candidates discharged by the court either because they could not vote the death penalty, could not convict on circumstantial evidence or held a firm opinion of guilt or innocence.

Two X's stand for would-be jurors rejected by the prosecution, which also has eight such challenges left.

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April Showers of Values

April is the month to SAVE AT REPHAN'S Stores all over the State of Arkansas. Every department has a 100% probability of "gain" for you and all the family. Come rain or come shine... your budget power outlook is BRIGHT AND SUNNY!



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LACE KNIT SHELLS, S, M, L. .188

Stock up! Ladies' Nylon

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SPORT CAPS68c

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Super Value! Ladies' DRESSES

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Stunning styles by the famous makers that you know and trust for tops in style and value! All new Spring styles that you can wear now thru summer. Misses, junior, petite, and half sizes.

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Super Special! Ladies' SPRING SPORTSWEAR

Stock and SAVE on pants, tops, skirts, co-ordinates, pants suits, mini skirts by famous Modern Jr., Twix and Majestic. Junior and misses sizes.

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Two-piece set in matching blouse and pants. Smart color combinations in washable fabrics.



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White, pink, blue and yellow cotton blouses for all your summer sportswear. Sizes 32-40.



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SLACKS

2.97

Famous Koratron finish fabric means that these pants are permanent press and completely washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

Ladies' "Modern Junior" POOR BOYS

Reg. 3.99 2.97

Cotton knit poor boys in white, black, burgundy, maize, orange and many more. Sizes S, M, L.



Save up to 40%!

Girls' Famous Brand

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Reg. to 5.99 3.88 Reg. to 3.99 2.66

Sizes 1-3; 2-4x; 7-14

Precious styles for girls of every age. All are by our famous makers. The fabrics are wash 'n wear. Shop early for the best selection.



Girls' 2 and 3 Piece SPORT SETS 1.67

Sizes 7 to 14

Shorts, blouse and knee caper sets in coordinated colors. Mix 'em, match 'em for a variety of looks.

Boys' Jersey T-SHIRTS

Reg. 1.99 1.33

Football jerseys with large numerals front and back. White with assorted color trims.

Men's Never Iron DRESS SHIRTS

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Short sleeve styles. White, solids, stripes. Dacron, nylon and Dacron cotton blends.

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3 For 2.35 79c Each

Full cut, Sanforized cotton broadcloth shorts that need no ironing. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 28-52.

Stretch Knit NYLON SHELLS

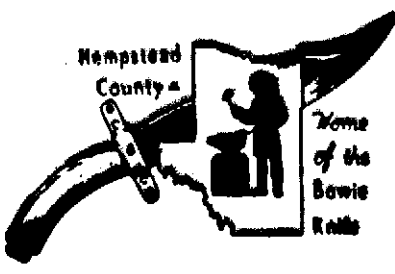
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Postmaster Gen'l Picture of a Fearless Official

It's a new and refreshing wind that blows through the jungle of Washington bureaucracy and brings us the astonishing statement of a cabinet member that his department is in unsolvable trouble and he wants his job abolished.

The man is Lawrence F. O'Brien, Postmaster General. In the words of yesterday's Associated Press dispatch on this page:

"O'Brien, who said last month the Post Office Department was in a race with catastrophe, would like to turn his track shoes over to a professional executive heading a corporate-like government agency."

Historically the Congress has always managed the Post Office Department, at least since Andrew Jackson administration in 1829. What Mr. O'Brien suggests is the creation of an independent agency like the Tennessee Valley Authority, with its own management and financing.

There will be many like this writer who agree with Mr. O'Brien that the Post Office Department as presently constituted is too close to governmental politics to permit its reform into an efficient and solvent business organization. Its thundering financial loss and recurring postal rate increases spell out the word "catastrophe" as Mr. O'Brien used it.

Back in colonial days, I believe, much of the postal traffic was delegated to private contractors, but ever since Andrew Jackson's day Congress has run the entire business itself. At times it didn't do a bad job, but the multiplication of federal bureaus, each with its own upaid demands upon the postal service, has been an important factor in ruining an institution.

Private users of the mails have frequently objected, with Post Office Department support, to the practice of Congress in giving frank privileges to every new federal agency from A to Z. These agencies load up the mail truck postage-free, increase the annual operating deficit—and periodically boost postage rates to private users.

A corporate-type structure such as Mr. O'Brien suggests, would charge these agencies with postage. And rightly so. Then the agencies would have to ask for additional appropriations to cover mailing expense, and the public would be given a true picture of their operating cost—instead of sweeping the truth under a rug by hiding the postal item, which the rest of us have to pay in constantly increasing rates.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked congress today for postal rate increases totaling \$800 million and for a three-step pay increase of some \$2.5 billion for all federal employees and members of the armed forces.

In a special message, Johnson recommended that the cost of mailing letters be increased by 1 cent. The charge for first-class mail would go to 6 cents and an air mail stamp would cost 9 cents.

Youth Sets Fire at Monticello

MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP) — Fire, which did an estimated \$150,000 damage, destroyed two buildings Tuesday being used by the Burlington Industries plant here and the Monticello Pink Tomato Association.

Police Chief Harry Allison said he apprehended a 10-year-old and an 11-year-old boy who, Allison said, admitted they caused the fire.

Burlington used the buildings for storing synthetic materials.

Aide Resigns

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ray G. Cooper, a \$650-a-month administrative aide to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, has resigned, according to Marion Burton, Rockefeller's executive secretary.

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PRICE 10¢

8 Students Die in Fire at Cornell

By HERBERT G. PELKEY
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Eight students and a faculty adviser at Cornell University perished today and 10 persons were injured in a pre-dawn fire that heavily damaged a 15-year-old dormitory.

The dead students were six women and two men. The adviser was male. The injured, eight of them women students, suffered from smoke inhalation. None was considered in serious condition.

Scores of others escaped through windows and doors. Some evidently tried to use sheet ropes, and the sheets were left dangling.

The bodies, found in bedrooms, hallways and a lobby, were taken to a university morgue. They were not identified immediately.

One of the first policemen on the scene told reporters no fire was visible from the outside but "people were hanging out of all the windows."

University Provost Dale R. Corson said the two-story, brick building, on the edge of the city, housed 70 persons, many of them members of the freshmen class of a six-year experimental course for top-flight students seeking doctorates. They and faculty advisers slept on the first floor and in the basement. Graduate and senior women lived on the top floor.

Corson said three of the dead — two men and one woman — were in the freshman class. The other five students, all women, were seniors or graduate students at the university.

Corson scheduled a memorial service for 2 p.m., EST, Friday at Sage Chapel. He expressed the university's "shock and grief."

Bids for 30 Link Near Prescott

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bids will be opened April 26 for six highway projects totaling about \$3.7 million, the state Highway Commission announced Tuesday.

Work on the interstate system is involved in four of the projects, including paving of 9.2 miles of Interstate 40 from northwest of Pottsville southward to and including the Atkins interchange.

Bids on alterations and additions to the department's District 4 shop facilities at Fort Smith will be opened at the same time.

Other projects, by County: ASHLEY — Surfacing of 1,347 miles of Arkansas 82 from its junction with the Ashley, Drew and Northern Railroad tracks eastward to the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks in Crossett.

CRAWFORD — Signing of 11.1 miles of Interstate 40 from west of Alma northwesterly to the Georgia Ridge Road interchange northeast of Dyer.

MISSISSIPPI — Grading and drainage on 2,222 miles of Arkansas 136 from the junction of Arkansas 14 to south of Leganto.

PRAIRIE — Pier and revetment for the east end of the White River Bridge on Interstate 40 north of DeWalls Bluff.

NEVADA — Grading, drainage and base preparation, including two slab bridges on Interstate 30 for 4.826 miles from near Arkansas 19 northwesterly to the Boughton Road grade separation.

Sentenced in Fatal Shooting

In Hempstead Circuit Court yesterday, with Judge Bill Arnold presiding, J. W. Armstrong was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a jury in the fatal shooting of Gladys Fisher.

Sentence of one year suspended, fined \$500.

James L. Blevins was found guilty of driving an auto without the owners consent, fined \$60 and 30 days in jail by a jury.

Kiwanis Meet Speaker Decision on Powell Friday



— Henry Haynes Photo with Star Camera
CURT JOHNSON

Communications was the subject yesterday at the regular Kiwanis Club meeting at Town & Country as Curt Johnson, southwestern Bell Telephone Co., gave a science demonstration. Art Stretch and Leonard Ellis discussed the annual Kiwanis Mins-trel which will be held April 13-14.

Sons of Local Army Colonel Making Own Marks in Military

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Four young men, sons of an Army Colonel, who carved such accolade with his military career that a portion of Fort Bliss was named for him, are now making their own military marks.

They are James, Theodore, John Schooley and their brother Second Lieutenant Carl T. Schooley Jr. Their father was the late Colonel Carl T. Schooley.

In July, James and Theodore will report for admission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and Carl was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army at Fort Sill, Okla., in March. John graduates Magna Cum Laude from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., in May completing a four-year scholarship in pre-medical studies. He will also be commissioned a second lieutenant under the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) and then attend medical school.

Colonel Schooley passes away in September, 1963, in his memory a portion of the Fort Bliss U.S. Army Air Defense Center was dedicated Schooley Park in November, 1964, and covers an area which he once commanded.

Colonel Schooley was a member of the 1st Guided Missile Battalion at Fort Bliss in 1945, the first unit to be organized in the U.S. Army. Missillery then continued to be his career. He served at Fort Bliss as director of the Low Altitude Missile Department (now site of Schooley Park) of the U.S. Army Air Defense School. At the time of his death he was commander of the 2nd Guided Missile Group of the 1st Air Defense Guided Missile Brigade. Besides holding a Bronze Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, he was awarded a Legion of Merit posthumously.

In the tradition of this man, his eldest son, Lieutenant Schooley was honor graduate of his Officer Candidate School class at Fort Sill and made the highest gunnery mark recorded there for the past 25 years. He took his basic training at Fort Bliss after attending the University of Texas at El Paso.

James, a graduate of Jesuit High School, El Paso, and an attendee of Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex., like his brother, entered recruit training at Fort Bliss, after advanced training at Fort Sill, he was a Distinguished Honor Graduate upon completion of paratrooper training at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is presently a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy Preparation School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Theodore is an honor roll senior at Jesuit High School and is slated for graduation this spring.

James and Theodore, who were declared qualified in three different categories for acceptance at West Point, John and Lieutenant Schooley are the sons of Mrs. Kathleen Schooley Ormsby

Jr. Music Festival Saturday

The Arkansas Baptist Church Music Department will have a Junior Music Festival in Hope for the first time on Saturday, April 8 at the First Baptist Church. This will be one of five Junior Music Festivals held in various areas of Arkansas.

Jack Terrell, an associate in the Texas Church Music Department of Dallas will direct the Hope Festival with Miss Dora Ann King, accompanist. The program will begin at 9 a.m. with 12 junior choirs in group rehearsals and individual adjudication.

The Junior Choir of the Hope First Baptist Church, directed by Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr., with Miss Charlotte Moore, accompanist, will be participating.

At 1 p.m., Saturday the combined choirs of 300 voices will have a 30-minute concert, and the public is invited to the local church to hear it.

Injuries Fatal

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — William B. Finley, 26, of Jonesboro died Tuesday night of injuries received earlier when his motorcycle collided with a car. Police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Alice Ammons of Jonesboro.

Decision on Powell Friday

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. says he will decide by Friday whether the courts can tell Congress to seat Adam Clayton Powell — but his remarks seemingly offer little encouragement to the Harlem Democrat.

Hart heard oral arguments and offered comments and questions of his own during a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Powell's legal bid to regain the House seat he held for 22 years. The federal judge said his decision would be made public Friday morning, four days before a special election is held to fill the now vacant seat from New York's Harlem district.

Powell was excluded from taking his seat in the 90th Congress by the House on March 1 after a special committee found him guilty of "gross misconduct." He filed suit March 9 to regain his seat.

A key issue is whether the courts have jurisdiction to consider administrative actions of the legislative branch of the government.

Bruce Bromley, attorney for the House, told Hart the judge had no more power to order Powell seated than Congress had to tell him how to decide cases.

Bromley said no court anywhere has the authority to direct the way members of Congress vote.

Herbert O. Reid, a Howard University law professor who is one of Powell's attorneys, said the courts can review final actions of the House and said the Powell resolution was such a legislative action.

"We did not contend that the courts can supervise the seating of members," he said. "But we do say that if a member's rights have been violated or if the House's jurisdictional limits have been exceeded, the courts can and should act."

In discussing the separation of powers doctrine with Reid, Hart said: "The fundamental question of freedom itself depends on the separation of powers."

"If the courts arrogate to themselves the legislative power, or if the President arrogates to himself the legislative power or if the legislature arrogates to itself the judicial power, you have lost freedom. You no longer have it."

Later, Hart hinted the judiciary doesn't have the power to tell the legislative branch to take any action. He indicated that only the electorate can change the actions of Congress.

Blevins Jr. Class Plans Play Friday

The Blevins Junior Class is presenting a 3-Act Comedy-Mystery entitled "Washington Never Slept Here," April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blevins Gymnasium. Everyone is invited to attend.

The cast is as follows: Lyndon Mathews played by Michael Robertson. Gladys Mathews played by Lana Cox. Rodney Mathews played by Mike Harris. Becky Mathews played by Janice Floyd. Jennie Mathews played by Virginia McLain. Bugs Rafferty played by Dorothy Steed. Mary, the maid played by Nell Jean Ogburn. Jack Fisher played by Wendell Hoover. Nancy Talbot played by Sue Montgomery. Miss Lilibet played by Bobbie Phillips. Nathaniel W. White played by David Sweat. Hyacinth White played by Rebecca Fulton. Miss Snyder played by Dorothy Phillips. Miss Ewell played by Rebecca Fulton. The Ghost played by Mike Cox. The Master of Ceremonies is Charles Morrison. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

King Declares Vietnam War Wrong and Plans More Demonstrations

By AUSTIN SCOTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has unfolded a major new program of teach-ins, preach-ins and mass demonstrations in an effort to gain from the government an admission "that we have been wrong from the beginning of our adventure in Vietnam."

The winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize pictured the United States Tuesday as so dedicated to its worldwide money and material investments that it has become "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today," and is on the wrong side of a world revolution for human rights.

"Now they languish under our bombs," he said of the South Vietnamese, "and consider us — not their fellow Vietnamese — the real enemy. They move sadly and apathetically as we herd them off the land of their fathers into concentration camps where minimal social needs are rarely met. So far we may have killed a million of them, mostly children."

King's first recommendation, delivered at a news conference, was for "those who are prepared to do it, who see the great dangers ahead for mankind," to become conscientious objectors.

In the evening, before more than 3,000 persons in the Riverside church, he called for clergymen to give up their draft exemption as clergy and become conscientious objectors.

He also suggested a five-point program designed to "begin the long and difficult process of extricating ourselves from this night-marish conflict."

— End all bombing in Vietnam.

— Declare a unilateral ceasefire "in the hope that such action will create the atmosphere for negotiation."

— Curtail U.S. military buildup in Thailand and Laos.

— Accept a role for the National Liberation Front — Viet Cong — in negotiations and in any future government, because it "has substantial support in South Vietnam."

— Set a date for removing all foreign troops in accord with the 1954 Geneva agreement.

In his hour-long address, sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, King said the civil rights and peace programs were inextricably linked in his mind. He said the war on poverty, a "shining moment" of a few years ago, had been "broken and eviscerated" by the war buildup.

Jonesboro to Vote on Bonds

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Jonesboro residents will vote May 9 on issuance of \$1.6 million in Act 9 industrial bonds for expansion of the Alton Box Board Co., the Colson Corp. and Hytrol Conveyor.

Daley received 72.84 per cent of the votes, but there was a slight increase in the opposition minority of the 50-man City Council.

Daley, 64, received 789,163 votes to 272,955 for Republican John L. Wanner in a turnout of about 65 per cent of the city's 1,772,610 voters.

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope Men's Golf Association will meet Thursday night at Hope Country Club . . . there will be a pitching contest at 6:30 p.m. and a meal will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Hope Roundup Club will sponsor a Horse Show Saturday, April 8, at the Third District Livestock Show Coliseum. The show starts at 7 p.m. and everyone is invited.

The Little League will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center. . . anyone interested in the Little League program is urged to attend by George Frazier, president.

The following named registrants of Selective Service Local Board No. 29, Hope, have been mailed orders to report for induction into the Armed Forces on April 25. . . Elvin Nash, James Larry Webb, Richard Alan Lang and Floyd Wayne Sprague.

The Beatrice Cobb Golden Age Club will meet Thursday, April 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Students who have achieved a B-plus or better grade average for the first semester at Texas Woman's University at Denton, Texas have been placed on the Dean's Special honor roll. Included is Rose Ann Williams of Hope, Ark. . . she is a junior mathematics major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell D. Williams of 108 North Pine St.

Barksdale Air Force Base will open its gates Sunday April 23, for what will be the largest military open house in the deep South. . . held in conjunction with "Holiday in Dixie" festival, the open house program includes flight line performances and demonstrations, exhibitions from Air Force Orientation Group, static aircraft on display and highlight will be the aerial demonstration of the USAF Thunderbirds, service team and U. S. Army Golden Knights parachute team and in-flight refueling. . . guests are welcome.

5,557 Cong Deserted Last Month

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON (AP) — An all-time high of 5,557 Viet Cong deserted last month and came over to the allied side, U.S. officials announced today.

The record surge of defectors was nearly double the previous record of 2,917 Viet Cong who deserted in February under the South Vietnamese government's open arms program.

The mounting wave of enemy defections was announced as the ground war in South Vietnam simmered in small, scattered patrol clashes and bad weather returned to North Vietnam, curtailing U.S. air strikes after the heaviest raids in five months Monday.

U.S. and allied forces reported killing 75 of the enemy in scattered contacts Tuesday. Units of the South Korean Capital Division claimed 41 Viet Cong killed in the nine patrol skirmishes and said there were no Korean casualties.

In an unusual encounter, a two-man U.S. reconnaissance unit spotted and engaged about 10 Viet Cong troops who were acting as a screening force for a larger enemy unit of about 40 men. The two U.S. soldiers, with help from the rest of their patrol, killed nine Viet Cong in a surprise attack 33 miles southwest of the coastal city of Tuy Hoa, a U.S. spokesman said.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing 33 Viet Cong in four small contacts.

The U.S. Air Force charged that ground fire from the middle of a North Vietnamese village brought down an F105 Thunderchief Sunday. The loss of the plane, the 500th downed over North Vietnam in the war, had been announced Tuesday.

The follow-up Air Force announcement, apparently was intended to show that the Communists position some of their anti-aircraft guns in the center of populated areas and that civilian casualties therefore cannot be avoided.

The ground fire from the middle of the village was reported by the U.S. pilot flying wingman for the Thunderchief that was shot down. Repeated attempts were made to pick up the downed flier by helicopter, but all failed and he was listed as missing.

The surge of 5,557 Viet Cong defectors during March raised the total for 1967 to 10,746, or nearly double the rate last year, U.S. officials said. The number of "open arms" defectors in the first three months of last year was 5,521.

In the last week of March, up to last Saturday, 1,000 Viet Cong defected to the government side. Of these, U.S. officials said, 630 were Viet Cong soldiers, 301 were political cadre and 69 were "miscellaneous" Viet Cong adherents.

A spokesman for the U.S. mission reported that the total of Viet Cong defectors since the open arms campaign began in 1963 now stands at 58,970.

Daley Wins 4th Term at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago voters handed their three-term Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley another four-year lease on his City Hall suite in Tuesday's election, but whittled his City Council majority.

Daley, 64, received 789,163 votes to 272,955 for Republican John L. Wanner in a turnout of about 65 per cent of the city's 1,772,610 voters.

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Battle Rages Over LBJ's Latin Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan battle over President Johnson's proposed Latin-American aid resolution is under way in the Senate, with a Republican spearheading a drive to rescue the measure.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., introduced legislation Tuesday night to restore the resolution to a form nearly identical to that sought by Johnson and already passed by the House.

His move came shortly after assistant Democratic Leader Russell B. Long of Louisiana suggested it might be wise to "just sidetrack" the resolution.

Long's position was endorsed by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Cooper's stance drew support from Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

As originally written and explained by Johnson, the resolution offered — without specifying the sum — some \$1.5 billion in additional aid to the 19 members of the Alliance for Progress.

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